

THE IND

Fifty-Second Year

Grimby, Ontario, Wednesday

CITIZENS HEAR DETAILS OF HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Members of Building Trades and Business Men's Assn. at Meeting Addressed By E. G. Strathy.

That increasing interest in being manifested in the Home Improvement Plan inaugurated to stimulate building activities and give employment to those out of work, was evidenced at the joint meeting of members of the building trades and the Grimby Business Men's Association, held in the council chambers, Grimby, on Monday evening. A representative gathering, including citizens of both the town and township, was present to hear further details of the plan which was fully explained by E. G. Strathy, district representative of the Ontario Advisory Committee.

Ex-Mayor McPherson, chairman of the local Advisory Committee, presided.

Explains Plan

Mr. Strathy, in his address, again emphasized the benefits to be derived from the plan under which loans are made to home owners who desire to improve their properties.

He afterwards responded to many enquiries from those in the audience as to the operation of the plan.

Will Not Increase Assessment

Mr. Strathy directed attention to the fact that under the Assessment Amendment Act this year the value of improvements made to dwellings under the loans obtained through the plan would not increase the assessment.

Grimby Chapter, O.E.S. Elects Its Officers

The annual election of officers of Grimby Chapter, No. 156, O.E.S., was held on Tuesday evening with worthy Matron, Sister M. I. Farrell, in the chair. The following officers were elected: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Lorne Jacobs; Worthy Patron, Mr. Frank Hitchman; Associate Matron, Mrs. L. Craig; Assistant Patron, Mr. David Cloughley; Sec'y., Miss Janet Field; Treas., Miss L. M. Farrell; Conductress, Miss Alda VanDer; Associate Conductress, Mrs. J. Chambers; Trustees, Mrs. D. Cloughley, Mr. D. Cloughley and Mr. F. Hitchman; auditors, Mrs. J. Wray, Mrs. S. Harris and Mrs. Gordon Lipat.

The initiation and birthday party of the Chapter will take place at a special meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 29.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Charles Farrell and her committee served delicious refreshments. Guests were present from Hamilton, Smithville and Honey Creek.

Run of Sap Light As Yet—Crops Make Good Growth

The Fruit Branch, Department of Agriculture, reports as follows as to crops in this district under date of April 2nd.

Niagara District: Cool with snowfall, turning milder. Apples—Steady movement from cold storage to local stores and markets, prices steady. Greenhouse Crops—Making good growth. Hothouse Cucumber supplies increasing. Seedlings for early outdoor planting mostly transplanted and doing well. Potatoes—Increased supplies being offered. Maple Syrup—Run of sap as yet only light.

Burlington District: Changeable with high winds and light snowfall. Apples—Steady movement continues to local markets. Well coloured No. 1 varieties in good demand. Tomatoes—Hothouse making good growth. Potatoes—Local demand showing slight improvement. Quality generally good. OTHER VEGETABLES—Supplies becoming rapidly depleted. Hothouse Vegetables increasing, with good demand. Maple Syrup—Light runs of sap. Very little syrup as yet.

FOUND GUILTY

Louis Horton, in Tuesday's county police court after his remand from Monday, heard a charge of alleged theft of \$64.99 from his employer at Grimby, read against him. Accused elected for summary trial and entered a plea of guilty to the charge. Crown Attorney Lancaster suggested a week's remand for sentence and told the court that he would offer no evidence in the other charges, which would be withdrawn.

Chief Demill made the arrest.

New Business Enterprise In Grimby—Specialty Is Sign Painting

Mac Sign, a new business enterprise in Grimby, have recently completed one of the largest signs of its kind that has ever been built and erected in the Niagara district.

This sign is 40 feet long and three feet high, being built in three sections. The letters are 24 inches high and are legible for a considerable distance. The sign is for the Taylor Nurseries, Beaverville, and has been erected on the ridge pole of a 40 foot barn on the nursery property.

Seventeen angle iron braces and eight steel guy wires are necessary to keep the sign in place. The bracing and wiring, it is estimated, will keep the sign stationary in a wind storm up to 80 miles an hour velocity.

The new firm which does all kinds of sign making and painting and car painting and truck lettering, is located in the rear portion of The Independent building on Oak St. and at the present time is busy on the construction and painting of eight circular signs for the Bohus restaurant at Jordan. These signs are five feet across and have a circumference of 20 feet. When finished they will represent the reverse side of a Canadian five cent piece, being an exact replica of a nickel even to the garland leaves.

Beaverville Postmaster Has Passed Away Was 87 Years Old

High Sinclair, Postmaster at Beaverville for the past thirty-six years, and one of the pioneer residents of the village, died on Sunday in his eighty-seventh year.

Born in the village of Crampton, he came to Beaverville sixty-eight years ago. For several years he was engaged in the retail business with the late Alexander Allan. Later he was of office manager and secretary for Beaverville William Gibson, continuing in that position until appointed as Postmaster in 1906. He took a keen interest in municipal affairs in his younger life and was always active in anything for the good of the community.

Fraternally, he was a member of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite, 2nd Degree; a Past Master of Ivy Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and a member of Freemasons Lodge, I.O.O.F. In religion, he was a staunch Presbyterian and in politics a Liberal.

He had served as a member of the Beaverville Library Board and the Board of Education for many years. He was also a director of the Clinton Agricultural Society.

On Aug. 31, 1878, he married Agnes Allan, and last summer they celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary.

Surviving are his widow; three sons, James A., William and John; and one daughter, Annie, all of Beaverville.

\$10,000 Fire At St. Kitts Warehouse Destroyed

Fire late on Monday totally destroyed the warehouse of Allen, Innes and MacLachlan, on the Welland Ship Canal, with a loss of \$10,000. The frame building was used for storage of valuable equipment by the contracting firm.

Machinery lost in the fire included five derrick motors, two gas engines, an air compressor, saw mill, pumps and draughting instruments. Much of it was moved into the building early Saturday.

The fire was discovered by canal employees but the building was already a mass of flames. Intruders breaking into the building are believed responsible for the fire. The loss is half covered by insurance.

A children's story hour will be held at the Public Library on Saturday morning at 10.30. It is expected that it will be held every Saturday morning.

Coming Event

Mrs. Charles P. Connally is entertaining at a Coronation Tea at her home on Livingston Ave., Wednesday, April 14th, from 3 until 6 o'clock. Proceeds in aid of the Ladies Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church.

Highway Route Not Definitely Decided Says Highway Dept.

The Department of Highways, responding to an enquiry sent to it by the Township of North Grimby following a recent protest meeting of North Grimby property owners whose farms are affected, states that the department has not yet definitely located the route of the proposed new highway which is to be built through the district. The township council was requested at this meeting to ascertain definitely the course the highway is to take.

The letter to the township clerk further intimates that the department has asked the engineers to furnish a plan of route to the municipality as soon as same is definitely decided upon.

For some time past meetings of fruit farmers have been held in various points in the Niagara Peninsula following the staking out of routes which go directly through various properties, cutting their value. This has led to many protests being lodged with the Highway Department, both by municipalities and meetings of farmers interested. The securing of adequate compensation for damage caused by routing a highway through their lands is at present engaging the attention of those whose properties are affected.

Farmers Save Grape Vine Cuttings—Sign Contracts with Concern

Hundreds of grape growers throughout Clinton and other townships contracted to save grape and fruit tree prunings for a concern whose purpose was to manufacture these cuttings into silk hosiery and other wearing apparel. It was expected under the agreements that all cuttings would be brought early this month and are wondering what to do with them. Herman R. Peterson, of Toronto, it is stated, acted in securing the contracts.

J. A. Challen, of St. Catharines, who was in charge of the collection of the grape growers and securing their signatures to contracts for grape and fruit tree prunings, states that he is not in a position to speak on the matter of whether or not the growers were at liberty to burn their cuttings. He pointed out a clause in the contracts which is as follows: "If prunings shall not have been removed on or before May 15, the vendor shall have the right to destroy same by fire and the purchaser shall nevertheless pay to the vendor the purchase price of prunings at 50 cents an acre."

If any further information on the matter was to be forthcoming, said Mr. Challen, "it should be secured from R. K. Hodges, 5 High Park Avenue, Toronto."

In 1886—February 6th—Regular meeting broke up in a fight over the question of dividing the company into two sections. March 9th, only 12 members present, but H. I. Job, was accepted as a member. Who was Job? Did he have patience? He must have, when he was desirous of joining this fighting-fire-fighting company. Two fires reported, but where it does not say. Another argument ensued over the division of the brigade and meeting adjourned. April 2nd, William M. Richardson, a new resident in Grimby, foreman in The Independent office, was accepted as a member. "Bill" a few years later moved to New York and arose to the exalted position of Superintendent of the composing room on The World. A real job. Austin E. House, presented the company with a new uniform. Thanks. Invitation to Brantford Tournament accepted. Charles F. "Black" Mahoy applied for a certificate of membership, he having been a member of the company for seven years continuously. I presume that the time lost when company was inactive was included in that seven years. April 12th, Smithville in the palm days had a fire department too and invited the local boys to partake in the festivities that they intended holding on May 24th. The lads accepted. Jan. Johnson was elected captain of a running team to be selected by him.

"Thy" Durhams' well needed pumping out so the company agreed to do

INQUIRY SQUIRRELS

Jury's Verdict Near Smithville Noonan Car Got Into Highway

That Professor William Joseph, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, died from injuries in a collision between a car and a squirrel, was riding, and one driver, Catharine Noonan, on No. 29, 24 miles east of Smithville, on 23rd of last year, and that the car was caused by the car driven by Noonan becoming out of control the finding of the jury under Dr. J. Forster, Chief Coroner for the County, at Smithville on Tuesday.

Critical injuries to both the car and the squirrel, the wife of Professor Noonan, presiding at the inquest.

Twelve witnesses resulted in a post mortem and gave cause of death from internal injury.

Dr. J. D. Prior, in a report, telling P. R. Carson, Welland government, moving the inquest scene of accident.

Provincial traffic officer, at Smithville, gave measurements of the car.

(Continued on page 8)

TERM REPORT OF THE GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL

The following is the report of the term of the school for the term ending March 31st, 1934.

Form I—Jane Maeder 62, Betty Buchanan 64, Jennie McIntyre 66, Jane Duhme 79, Lois Farrell 79, Barbara Metcalfe 77, William Wheeler 77, Lillian Hylle 76, Hyla Hylle 73, Warren Nelson 72, Barbara Murdoch 71, George Hughes 69, Olga Merritt 67, Florence Conitt 67, Marie May 67, Norma Marlow 66, Neale Stuart 66, Duane Bryce 66, Ralph Boehm 66, Mortimer Dymond 66, Ella Robertson 65, Penelope Smith 66, Edith Boyd 63, Lloyd Jarvis 63, Isabel Hill 62, Betty Meyer 61, Marie Earle 61, Stella Webb 59, Robert Adams 58, Jean Land 57, Dalton Stewart 57, Edward Metcalfe 57.

(Continued on page 8)

AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK RATHBORN, JR.

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"Thy" Durhams' well needed pumping out so the company agreed to do

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the Grimby Fire Department, neighbors and friends for their timely and much-appreciated assistance given us on the occasion of the fire at our home on Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. John Blais.

Farm Problems

Conducted by PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

QUESTION:—What is considered the best way to handle manure as to get the most out of it? Someones advised us to leave the manure in the barnyard until you could draw it out and plow it under. We have a spreader, and this year we drive up on the pile with the horse and stone-bait every day and as there is not much straw in it the pile is frozen too much to use a spreader like I see some farmers doing this winter. Would it be better not to drive on it so it could heat, and be able to draw it out frequently?—A. R. G., Oxford County.

ANSWER:—Regarding the handling of manure: If you can keep it fairly well compacted in the barnyard, so that the liquid manure is not lost, you will retain the largest amount of plant food in it. I believe it is all right for you to drive on the manure pile to keep it fairly well compacted. If you have the labor to take it out in the Spring, as soon as the weather will permit, you should get good results by handling it this way.

QUESTION:—1. What would you recommend for top dressing of Fall wheat this Spring (Fall application of 150-200 lbs. of 2-12-10). What is the most economical and effective—Ammonia, Cyanamid, Sulphate of Ammonia, and Nitrate of Soda? 2. Is it possible that a sandy clay loam with lime stones in it can be lacking the very lime necessary for plant growth?

3. Could I expect, under fair growing conditions, a good yield of barley by using about 4-25-20 in available plant food in fertilizer on light sandy clay loam, high, western slope along the river, the soil not very productive, plowed last summer. To add some more nitrogen and kill the mustard, I intend to mix with 50 lbs. of Cyanamid. How if this would be decided acid in the soil?

4. To the extent of several hundred dollars to the home and contents of John Blais, 303 Main Street, West, on Friday morning last. The local fire department received a call at 10.30 a.m. and worked for an hour and a half before the fire was completely under control. It is believed the blaze broke out in a mattress in an upstairs bedroom and the heavy smoke which filled the house made it difficult for the firemen to get through the building until it had somewhat cleared away. Considerable of the furniture was removed with the assistance of neighbors and friends but the interior of the house was badly damaged by smoke and water.

TO START GRADING ON NEW HIGHWAY

At a meeting of farmers of Brantford township on Saturday afternoon, it was stated that an official of the highway department had reported that grading of the new highway through this district would start in Brantford within two weeks. The road is already staked.

Many are urged to give every possible assistance to team at present in preparation for their race at Brantford, June 4th. At this meeting Jan. A. Livingston became a member of the company. In after years both his sons were members of "The Old Brigade", both serving under that sterling Chief, Thomas Walker. A discussion took place on the subject of procuring special badges for the men on the running team if they won at Brantford. More previously counted chickens. The running team was taking no chances and that Brantford race must have been "big game" for the secretary had to write to Brantford and ask the following questions: "Are the races to be run with Brantford apparatus? Is there a bracket to rest the ladder against? What is the weight of the hook and ladder wagon?" Meeting, adjourned to meet on Monday evening at 8 P.

And here is how our ex-Mayor, Charlie Farrell, got in the company. At the meeting on June 11th a motion was made "That after suits are provided for team and company, that Charlie Farrell and Jack Chambers be taken along as substitutes, if any suits left". The band was going to be taken along too. Seems to me that I wrote something about this Brantford trip about three years back. Must look it up. Guess I better, because somebody got a raw deal in the Telephone City if the minutes of July (Continued on page 8)

monia is likewise soluble, but to a large extent has to wait until the soil warms up sufficiently for bacterial action to change the Sulphate form of Ammonia to Nitrate in which form it is taken up by the crop. Sulphate of Ammonia is a little slower than Nitrate of Soda, and the results are prolonged. Ammonia-Phos would add Phosphoric acid, as well as Nitrogen, which you have already added in the 12 per cent in your 2-12-10. Cyanamid gives best results if it is worked into the damp soil, therefore I would recommend it as a top dressing for wheat.

2. I have known soils with lime-stones in them to be lacking in available lime for crops, but this is not usually the case. Would it not be well to send us a sample of the soil (about 1 pint) so that we may test it and tell you whether it needs lime or does not. Mail the sample in a little cotton bag, addressing it to the Department of Chemistry, O.A.C., Guelph, Ont. Please write me at the same time as you send the sample. There is no charge for the testing.

3. 4-25-20 would be a well balanced fertilizer for barley. It is a little higher than double 2-12-10, and 2-12-10 has been found in our tests and by many others to be best adapted for production of malting barley on a medium to sandy loam soil.

A top-dressing with 50 lbs. Cyanamid to kill mustard would be in the right direction. It will not be permanently harmful to the growing barley. It may turn a few of the leaves yellow, but the added nitrogen will help the barley recover from this temporary setback very rapidly. 4. Cyanamid carries 22 lbs. of nitrogen and 10 lbs. of lime to the 100 lbs. It is therefore distinctly alkaline in its action on soil, while Sulphate of Ammonia is decidedly acid in its action.

County Conditions

The report of the Department of Agriculture this week describes conditions in Lincoln County as follows: "There is no change in the fall wheat situation. The weather has been milder and it is reported that wheat which had a good top last fall has wintered fairly satisfactorily, but wheat which went into the winter with a small top has been badly injured and will probably have to be re-sown to spring grain in many cases. Many first and second year fields of alfalfa are badly heaved out, as is sweet clover and also red clover.

"Drying winds and warmer weather in the past week have dried off the land so that only a few fine days will be required to make it possible to work light soil for seeding of early crops such as garden peas and spinach, and the planting of cabbage. Heavier clay soils will not be in working condition for a week or so if the weather remains dry. Most vegetable farmers have early cabbage and head lettuce just about ready for transplanting."

Many Are The Duties of Humane Society Officer

Many and varied are the duties of the officer of the Lincoln County Humane Society, as witness one morning's activities of Inspector Wm. Pawell in St. Catharines.

On McGhie Street Mr. Pawell succeeded, after considerable persuasion, in capturing a cat which had caught its foot in a rat trap, and was running about with the trap dangling. The cat was found to be not seriously injured and was returned to its owner.

Then there was a dog run over and killed by a motor car at Hennessy's Corner. The driver stopped after the accident and did all he could for the animal, but its sufferings were quickly terminated by death. The Inspector was called to the scene.

A big police dog, fat and sleek, was picked up by the Inspector on the steps of the Public Library and is awaiting an owner at the Shelter. The dog has a strap about its neck as a collar, but no tag.

WELLAND'S TAX RATE

The Welland tax rate was struck Monday at 52.5 mills, a reduction of a half mill in the rate which has prevailed for the past three years. Total assessment for 1937 amounts to \$9,097,367. Taxes collected from the first of the year total \$29,530.93.

Coming Event

Miss Nora Frances Henderson, member of the Hamilton Board of Control, will speak in Trinity Hall on Friday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Woman's Association of Trinity United Church. The Grimby Young Men's Chorus will assist. Admission 25 cents.

Island Debts Increasing

United Kingdom's Grants For Newfoundland Total \$7,534,964.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Total grants-in-aid from the United Kingdom government since Newfoundland financial difficulties began in the fiscal year 1932-33 until June 30, 1934, amounted to \$7,534,964, according to the report of the comptroller and auditor general.

During the years under review the public debt increased by approximately \$1,000,000—a result of borrowing from the Colonial development fund—and now stands at a total of approximately \$25,625,000, comprising sterling stock of \$20,162,226 and a loan from the Canadian banks, guaranteed by the Dominion of Canada of \$5,462,774.

The report included a careful analysis of public revenue and expenditure, secretaries of the various departments giving explanatory notes, and comment by Auditor General Wild.

The expenditure during the past fiscal year, including what would ordinarily have been charged to capital outlay, was \$12,045,356. Revenue for the same period, including the grant-in-aid of \$1,000,000 and the colonial development fund loan of \$1,000,000, fell short of expenditure by \$617,000. The deficiency was made good by withdrawal from emergency balances, which now stand at \$1,201,001.

Around New York

Highlights and Lowlights Of The Big Metropolis

NEW YORK.—So this is New York! Madison Square Garden is no longer a garden nor any more a race track. It is a place where the world's greatest athletes and sportsmen come to show their prowess. It is a place where the world's greatest athletes and sportsmen come to show their prowess. It is a place where the world's greatest athletes and sportsmen come to show their prowess.

County Calf Club Meets

At the meeting of the West Lincoln County calf club last week at the home of A. J. Dalrymple, of Smithville, Wynne Blais, R. R. 2, Calf Centre, was elected president. Frank Stewart, R. R. 2, St. Catharines, is vice-president, and Ralph Cooper, Calf Centre, secretary-treasurer. Prospects show that the club will have about 25 members, and the program for the year will be to raise and show calves, with the possibility of a new class, beef calves, will be handled by the club this year. It is expected that an achievement day will be held in conjunction with the Abingdon Fair next September.

Directors Held Liable Girl Awarded Wages

A decision involving a test case was given in court at Welland on Monday by County Judge L. R. C. Livingstone, who awarded Miss Olive H. Dale of Fonthill \$178.15 as stenographer's wages against Louis Blake Duff, George R. T. Sawie, William J. Bent, Charles R. Fagan and Cecil Fagan.

The defendants were directors of a Fonthill Township firm which went into bankruptcy in November, 1936. They denied personal liability in several wage claims on the ground they ceased to act by resignation a year prior to the company's bankruptcy.

Miss Dale contended attempted resignations were ineffectual to relieve the directors of liability, because they allegedly were not accepted. Eleven similar cases in Ontario are said to have hinged on the outcome of Miss Dale's suit.

Ontario Hotels And Clubs Lose Beer And Wine Authorities

Forty-five Ontario hotels and twelve clubs have lost their beer and wine authorities.

Announcement by E. G. Odette, of the Liquor Board, last week confirmed the cancellation, and, with few exceptions, no appeal will be allowed from the board's ruling.

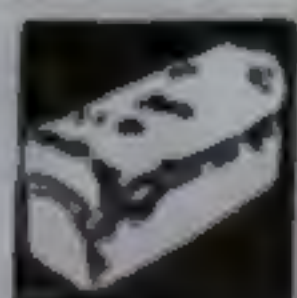
Continued violations of rulings of the board was given as the reason for most of the cancellations. Decision of the board, after careful study, that the clubs were being operated "for purely pecuniary gain," caused cancellation of club authorities, he said.

In the case of a "very few" of the hotels, applications for renewals will be considered if structural changes of the premises are made.

Six of the hotels and seven of the clubs are located in Toronto. Windsor was hardest hit by the ruling on hotels, with eleven authorities refused. One club in the border area was affected.

Home Hints

By LAURA KNIGHT



VERBIC

Three very delicious coconut custard pies can be made with one coconut. You can't help but get a good coconut. Because each part of a coconut is a delicious treat, it is three times as good as served together. It is one of those desserts which are a delight to behold. It will not melt in your mouth and is good for eating with a spoon. For real food value and nourishment in this dessert.

Be sure that your ingredients are the best and particularly the coconut. If it is not fresh and moist, the whole flavor of the pie will be ruined. Fresh, moist, tender coconut can be purchased from your grocer in a can or in a husk and only the best will do.

You can make the pie in a 9-inch pie pan or in a 10-inch pie pan. The coconut custard pie is a good one to make in your home.

Coconut Pie

1 cup coconut, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 cup coconut, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 cup coconut, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg.

olives give a range of flavor possibilities that add immeasurably to any dish under the sun.

Very little imagination is used in the average home in the making and serving of fish. Yet garnishing is quite a trick, and color has its importance, for food should be as enchanting and becomingly garnished as the maple in their Fall costumes.

If you are planning a party, surprise your family and guests by serving them fish. Take two halibut steaks. Dip your steaks in flour, salt and pepper and a little Worcester sauce, and fry them in salad oil. The oil cooking is splendid, for the fish does not stick to the frying pan, does not burn or smell, and cooks and browns to perfection.

For the sauce, make a light-colored cream sauce, using two tablespoons of butter and one tablespoon of flour to two cups of milk, or one and a half cups of milk and a half cup of cream or evaporated milk, well seasoned with salt and pepper and paprika and about a teaspoon of Worcester sauce. If you wish to be particularly festive, add a dash of sherry. Cook the whole for half an hour, heating it while cooking. With the egg beaten occasionally. Garnishings can be added at will; grapes, slices of orange and lemon are appealing.

Fish, if properly prepared, is a dish any cook may be proud to serve. It can be used in so many ways. Fish with fish, fish with fruit, fish with crisp salad, with mushrooms, with onions and peppers and sweet herbs. No one is not narrow-minded. The provision of the fruits of the earth... and combined with a little imagination, fish can be made as thrilling as a Moroccan banquet.

A New Treatment For The Nail Biter

Mothers need to put bitter almond oil on their nails to discourage the boy or girl from nail destruction. Still another way was to use a ruler. Still hands behind backs, as a reminder, was resorted to, also. And of course, lengthy scolding and lectures. Such tactics were almost useless, and besides, cruel.

Try an experiment and take your children, one fine day if he is a nervous little nail-biter, on a round of pleasure, with nothing to worry him or become to burden him; put on his best and most becoming clothes and give him some money to spend. Keep him laughing and busy all day, and also an eye out for those hands. We'd venture to say that not once has he lifted his hands to his mouth, unless it was from sheer over-excitement and joy.

Which proves that the habit is emotional. Perhaps it is a direct worry, such as nervousness, or even family trouble that causes it. But it may be that the whole pressure of living is just too much. Inferiority, lack of confidence, perhaps a secret feeling of guilt, which some children develop early, are worries that count for far more nervousness than tangible reasons.

Pants Will Soon Be Conventional Costumes for Women

Russell Patterson, Artist and Designer, Believes Skirts Will Soon Outlive in the Near Future

HOLLYWOOD—Trousers for women long ago passed the fad stage in the movie colony, but now they are the official blessing of a noted artist and designer, Russell Patterson, of New York.

"Men used to wear skirts, too," Patterson said. "The time is near at hand when skirts for women will seem as outlandish as they would now for men."

He predicts women soon will wear trousers for every phase of life, formal and informal. He said they will be adopted by business women, and presently they will be as correct for evening wear as they are now for morning wear in private.

"Not the present type of 'slacks,'" Patterson said. "There will have to be some fancy work done. But essentially, pants are going to be the conventional costume for women, and it will be soon."

The television serial at the Alexandra Palace, London, is 292 feet high and rises to nearly 600 feet above sea level.

The eucalyptus is really a mangrove, found on the shores of the Caribbean Sea, upon the branches of which the eucalyptus attach themselves when the tide goes out. Mangroves are among the few trees that flourish in salt water.

Approximately 33,118 sterilization operations have been performed to date in the United States.

Want Good To Overthrow Evil

Children Prefer Virtue to Triumph in Their Movies

"Children when they go to the cinema, definitely want to see evil replaced by good. They look for the ultimate triumph of the right." This was the conclusion drawn by Dr. Emanuel Miller, a director of the Child Guidance Clinic, at a conference held in London, England, recently to consider how special film entertainment could be provided for children.

"It is true," Dr. Miller continued, according to the Christian Science Monitor, "that many children seem to have inherent aggressive or destructive tendencies; that is why they like overstimulation in the cinema expressed in action and speed. But roughness must be of the slapstick variety if it is to please them; cruelty or brutality is not to their taste."

This fits in with conclusions reached some time ago by Dr. Cyril Burt, member of the Industrial Research Board, whose studies in the problems of juvenile delinquency are well known. He is convinced that the youngster who commits some petty crime and then tells the judge that he "saw it on the film" is displaying only a part of the truth.

He may have imitated the methods shown in gangster stories, and to that extent they are to be deprecated, but the motive which impelled him to unlawful activity must be sought outside the cinema.

DEMAND BELIEVABLE TALES
The conference heard that children are interested in nature studies and pictures of animals, particularly the familiar ones, especially if the stories are wrapped up in some adventure or in the activities of explorers.

Historical or literary subjects are liked only if they conform to reality. Strange as it may seem to those accustomed to associate fairy stories with children, it was said that they are merely bored by anything that is obviously unbelievable.

There is apparently no difficulty in obtaining a sufficient supply of short films suitable for children, but special performances for the youngsters, it was revealed, are only given by 10 to 15 per cent. of the cinemas in Britain, and by them not more than once a week.

Servant Retained By British Queen

Simple Scottish Maid Has Served Her Majesty for 25 Years

SCOTSMAN, SCOTSMAN. Amid the grandeur of Buckingham Palace, Queen Elizabeth will be attended by the simple Scottish maid who has served her for 25 years.

Catherine MacLean, daughter of a Dingwall builder, faithfully worked for her mistress when she was Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon and later as Duchess of York, but she feared that she never would be skilled sufficiently to wait upon a queen.

"If you cannot do it for me, Catherine," cried Her Majesty, "what can I do without you now?"

"With that," wrote Catherine MacLean to a Dingwall friend, "I'll throw her arms around my neck and kiss her, saying: 'I shall try to make Buckingham Palace as bright and cheerful and homey as 145 Piccadilly.'"

You Bet Your Life

Writes the Vancouver Sun—If a man were to bet \$17,600,000 against 11 that he could turn a booklet into the air, and catch it as it falls, he certainly would be thought to be foolish.

He probably would win, but the small gain would not be worth the huge risk.

By the same token, the pedestrian who risks all the remaining minutes of his life just to save a single minute by crossing the street recklessly, is an exceedingly foolish man.

In a booklet, "You Bet Your Life" that has just issued, a prominent insurance company uses the above illustration, among others, to demonstrate the folly of gambling with your life.

Cold Honeycomb:—A newly-wed couple have just finished a honeymoon, spent in a tent, during a blizzard, amid snow-drifts, at Thorslev, Denmark.

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN

GROWING girls are often sufferers from female irregularities, headaches, backaches or nervousness. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the vegetable tonic to give your daughter at each time.

At each time, Mrs. A. C. Clark of 177 Columbia St., St. Paul, Minn., writes: "When my daughter was 14 years old, she was suffering from female irregularities, headaches, backaches, nervousness, and was very thin. I had tried all sorts of medicine, but nothing helped. I then bought Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and I took it until she was 16 years old. I had better color and all sorts of health. I think this Prescription is a wonderful medicine for growing girls."

Life at Guelph Will Be Harder

No More Truants, Dormitories or Defenceless Guards, Says Nison

TORONTO.—Provincial Secretary Harry Nison announced recently the system of "trusting" prisoners at the Ontario Reformatory, Guelph, would be gradually abandoned and more rigid precautions imposed.

Mr. Nison said many recommendations made in the report of Judge James Madden, who investigated the January riot at the reformatory, would be carried out.

REMOVING TO USE CELLS
The dormitory system will be done away with gradually, Mr. Nison said. Construction of a new cell block will be started almost immediately and the department will provide single cells for prisoners as quickly as possible.

Certain recommendations in the report have been put into effect. Twenty guards have been added, all outside guards have been armed, adequate supplies of arms and tear gas have been stored.

The "show place" aspect of the reformatory grounds, criticised by Judge Madden, will not be destroyed, Mr. Nison said.

The Provincial Secretary was far from disposed toward the abolition of the five-man parole board and the substitution of a full-time official, as suggested by Judge Madden, but legislation for the purpose will not be introduced this session.

Mr. Nison said the evidence against rioting inmates of the reformatory would be given to the Wellington Crown Attorney for his action. Judge Madden recommended the prosecution of 22 prisoners who escaped, of three on charges of arson and of others on charges of illegal assembly and rioting.

WILL KEEP PROMISE

He said the promise of amnesty to escaped prisoners who returned voluntarily would be kept. Judge Madden's recommendation was for prosecution of those who were picked up by police or guards.

Sergt. Maxwell, one of the two senior officers whose retirement was advised by Judge Madden, has already been retired, said Mr. Nison. He did not say whether Sergt. Maxwell would be retired.

Sculptor Objects To Hiding Nudity

Objects to Female Nudes Being Draped at Alma Mater

NEW YORK.—Fig leaves for his males, you, but may a wisp will noted sculptor George Gray Burnard tolerate over the charms of his female nudes.

He has advised the president of Kanaksh, Ill., public school board, Alfred Beaumont, threatening to withdraw his recent gift of \$100,000 worth of statuary to his alma mater, Kanaksh Central School, if reports reaching him the figures were being "thru" were true.

The sculptor had received news of his gift collection, consisting of 50 pieces among which were a number of nudes, had created a furore when they were unveiled at Kanaksh.

The nudes were hurriedly covered and a handsome curtain called in to taller marble trousers for the males and handsome panties for the females, Burnard said.

"If this is true, I must withdraw my gift," Burnard wired Beaumont. "Covering male statues with fig leaves the usual museum way I heartily agree to, but the female statues must not be touched."

The 72-year-old winner of many international awards said he "quite understood that male figures exhibited in school rooms should be covered with fig leaves so as not to shock the children."

"I will remember when as a very young boy I was taken to see some male nudes included in an art exhibition," said Burnard, whose father was a Presbyterian minister. "I blushed crimson and ran and hid."

COAL MINING WITH EASE

No miner could possibly dream of heaving 150 tons of coal in a single day. This fantastic feat has become possible, according to scientific evidence, in Russia.

Here, instead of using electric drills, pickers are cutting away coal with high-powered water sprays, and at the Kiselev mines in the Northern Urals one man recently cut eleven tons of coal in eight minutes.

Discharged under terrific pressure the jet carves up coal with amazing ease. Two cubic metres of water suffice to remove a ton. There is not the slightest risk of combustion, and the flood danger is eliminated by suction pumps connected with the surface works.

The town council cannot exercise too much care in selecting a man to see after the collection of the rents of the 186 houses now on their hands. These rents have to be paid, and the men applying for this position may as well know what they will have to do, and what will be expected of them.

PHEW! IT SMELLS QUEER! I WISH I'D USED ROYAL



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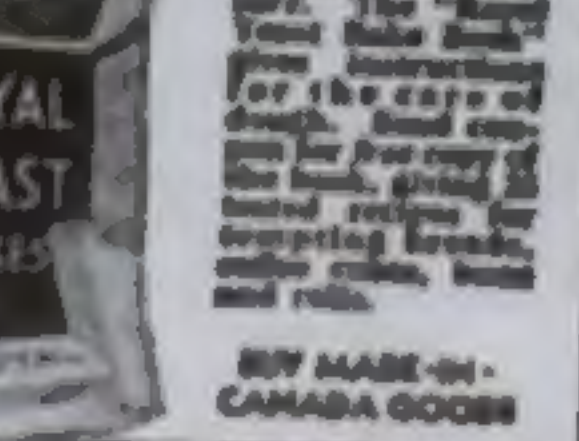
IN A GOOD loaf of bread you want no hint of soggy, no unpleasant "off-taste" or grayish texture. It's important that you bake with a yeast that's always reliable... full strength and pure.

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Issue No. 15 — '37

War Brought Trade Boost

Port of Halifax — 800 Vessels Called in 1778-1781 Period

HALIFAX.—Nine hundred seagoing vessels of all descriptions entered the port of Halifax during the American War of Independence period between July, 1778, and November, 1781, according to Provincial Archivist D. C. Harvey in his annual report issued with the Nova Scotia Legislature.

The original list of ships, giving the names of the crews and the passengers carried, is now in the Archives here. It was published as part of the annual report. "For the light it throws upon Nova Scotia's sea-borne trade during the middle years of the American War of Independence when the headquarters of the British army were in New York and Halifax was the commercial emporium of British North America."

An analysis of the list of vessels shows that Lunenburg, Liverpool, Chester, Yarmouth and Barrington kept up most frequent communications with Halifax. During the period, Lunenburg ships made 254 round trips, while Liverpool craft followed with 124.

"Halifax itself seems to have done little more than send out an occasional vessel to fish, to transport hay or to carry despatches," the report says.

The list further "illustrates the extent to which prima of war that had been condemned in the vice-admiralty court were utilized as the nucleus of a shipping fleet in the cutting ports before shipbuilding became an industry in the province."

"It will be seen from this list that 70 prizes or recaptures were sent out from Halifax to various ports, chiefly in Nova Scotia and the West Indies, but also to Quebec, Newfoundland, London, Glasgow and even to Madras, and Accra and Gibraltar. It should be noted also that the first vessel to leave the province on a whaling voyage was a prize ship, the brig 'Jenny' under Stephen Atwood."

A healthy fern plant produces about 45,000,000 spores, each capable of producing a new plant.

Pain Relief for Rejuvenation

With a Feminine Detail



1981-8

When you consider how much time you spend living and sleeping in pajamas, you'll agree that it's just as important to your self-esteem to appear in smart bed legs as in stylish daytime frocks. Today's model gives you the best chance in the world to put new life into your pajama wardrobe.

A charming scallop-yoke is repeated in the rounded jacket bottom. Yoke and sleeves are loosely made for comfort, too. Collar and front facing are in one piece, further simplifying the sewing.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1981-8 is available for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. With short sleeves size 16 (34) requires 4 7/8 yards, 32 inches wide.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS
Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 25¢ in stamps or cash (cash preferred) with your order. Send to Barbara Bell, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ont.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON II.

The Sin of Adam and Eve
Genesis 3: 1-4: 26
Golden Text—The seed that dieth, it shall die.—Ezekiel 18: 4.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—We do not know when the temptation of our first parents took place. The date commonly given is about 4000 B.C. All we know is that there were no human people before Adam and Eve and all mankind on earth today descends from them.

Place.—The Garden of Eden, the exact location of which is not known.

"Now the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field which Jehovah God had made."—That more than the serpent was present is suggested by the speech and the reasoning powers displayed, but it is rendered certain by a comparison of Rev. 12: 9 and 20: 2, where the serpent is identified with Satan. That Satan was the real tempter is additionally assured by John 8: 44; 2 Cor. 11: 3; 1 Tim. 2: 14; 1 John 3: 8.

"And he said unto the woman."—The tempter addresses the woman as the more susceptible and unguarded of the two creatures he would betray. Undoubtedly, the woman was alone, and, while the point need not be stressed, it is when we are alone that temptation most powerfully assails us.

"Yes, hath God said, Ye shall not eat of any tree of the garden?"—Satan begins his temptation, and this should be most carefully noted by attacking the word of God.

"And the woman said unto the serpent, Of the fruit of the trees of the garden we may eat. But of the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden, God hath said, Ye shall not eat of it, neither shall ye touch it, lest ye die."—To begin with, the woman made a great mistake in arguing with Satan. She should have deliberately demanded that he leave her presence—be subject, therefore, unto God; but resist the devil, and he will flee from you. (James 4: 7). As soon as we begin to argue with Satan about the word of God, we shall be compromising with the sin into which we would lead us.

"And the serpent said unto the woman, Ye shall not surely die."—This is the first lie told in human history; others were soon to follow. This denial sounds as strong as possible; the brevity and completeness of the expression make the contradiction absolute.

"For God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as God, knowing good and evil."—Satan here appeals to the woman's pride, and, at the same time, leads her to almost hate God, for having as he would insist, created her of life's highest privileges. Satan promised her two things if she would eat of this tree: that her eyes should be opened, and that she would be as God, in that she would know good and evil. Satan himself had fallen from his high place in heaven because he attempted to be as God. (Isa. 14: 12-14; 2 Thim. 2: 4).

"And when the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was a delight to the eyes, and that the tree was to be desired to make one wise."—St. John speaks of "the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the vanity of life" (1 John 2: 16). The first is here to be found in the phrase, "good for food"; the second in the phrase, "a delight to the eyes"; and the last in the phrase "to be desired to make one wise." Christ's three-fold temptation in the wilderness involved these three elements.

"She took of the fruit thereof, and did eat."—She did this deed. Satan did not do it for her, the tree did not do it, the garden did not do it, her environment and circumstances did not do it, and God did not do it. It was purely her own hereditary that led her to do this deed. This deed was her own personal, willful, responsible act, and the blame of it must rest on her forever.

"And she gave also unto her husband with her, and he did eat."—Eve was given to Adam as a helpmeet; instead she here exercises her power over Adam, and takes advantage of his love and high regard for her in leading him into the same sin in which she had just indulged. There was every reason in the world why Eve should not have yielded to this temptation. She was not bound by any previous habits of indulgence. God had distinctly given her a command not to do what she did do. God had given her a command for life. The temptation came through an animal beneath her, not through an angel above her, and,

finally, there was not the slightest threat on the part of Satan to force her into this sin.

"And the eyes of them both were opened."—Thus far the promise of Satan was kept, but never did Eve dream that the consequences of her sin would be what she now discovered them to be.

"And they knew that they were naked; and they sewed fig-leaves together, and made for themselves aprons."—A sense of shame, a consciousness of guilt, now possessed our first parents, who, up to this day, knew nothing but innocence. They had a knowledge of sin, of personal guilt, of broken law which was never to leave the human heart, and never will until the redeemed ones of God are in glory.

"And they heard the voice of Jehovah God walking in the garden in the cool of the day; and the man and his wife hid themselves from the presence of Jehovah God among the trees of the garden."—The voice of the Lord which they heard in the garden was either "the voice of his footsteps" (cf. Lev. 26: 12; Deut. 28: 14; 2 Sam. 5: 24); or the thunder that accompanied his approach (cf. Ex. 19: 16; Job 37: 4, 5; Psalm 29: 3, 9); for the sound of his voice, as Calvin and others think; or, probably, all four. And Eve hid themselves between the trees of the garden, because they knew they were guilty of sin and had disobeyed God, who was now approaching them.

"And Jehovah God called unto the man, and said unto him, Where art thou?"—This is one of the saddest and yet most precious verses in the Bible. It is the first question ever asked by God in the Holy Scriptures, and it was asked, not that God did not know where his sinning creatures were, but that he might get them to confess where they were.

"And he said, I heard thy voice in the garden, and I was afraid."—This is the first occurrence of the word "fear" in the Bible. It will be found again and again as human history is recorded. But the voice from heaven, often through angels, and, ultimately, through the Lord Jesus Christ, is "fear not," providing man accepts God's gracious redemption.

"Because I was naked; and I hid myself."—And it is to note that man's first word to God, as far as the divine record goes, was a lie. Man did not hide himself because he was naked, for he was created naked, and often before this he had fellowship with God and never had thought of hiding. Furthermore, in this case, he was not naked, for he had devised for himself a covering to hide his nakedness. The truth was that he hid himself because he had sinned, and was afraid of God, but he would not acknowledge it.

"And he said, Who told thee that thou wast naked? Hast thou eaten of the tree, whereof I commanded thee that thou shouldst not eat?"—Thus God at once points to Adam to the true cause of his nakedness and intimates God's cognizance of his transgression.

"And the man said, The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat."—It is cowardly of Adam to attempt to blame Eve for his fall, as if Eve's giving him of the fruit of the tree was any reason why Adam should have partaken of it.

"And Jehovah God said unto the woman, What is this thou hast done? And the woman said, The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat."—Let particular attention be paid to what the woman said regarding her sin! The serpent beguiled me. Literally this word means deceived, and clearly indicates that Eve knew she had been tricked by the devil, and that she had not obtained by her sin the things which Satan had promised her. Every man can testify that sin is the great deceiver.

"And Jehovah God said unto the serpent, Because thou hast done this, cursed art thou above all cattle and above every beast of the field, upon thy belly shalt thou go, and dust shalt thou eat all the days of thy life."—The serpent is allowed no trial. This is not Satan's initial sin. This sentence has a literal application to the serpent. The curse of the serpent lies in a more revolting nature than that of the other land animals. This appears in its going on its belly and its eating the dust.

"And I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; he shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel."—This is the first promise and prophecy of Christ in the Scriptures, and, as Dr. A. T. Pierson well said: As the oak is germinating in the acorn, and the eagle in the egg, all subsequent Messianic prophecies of the Old Testament are here in germ. There is scarcely added, in the whole afterglow of such prophecy, one idea that is absolutely new, other predictions growing out of and expanding this germinal prediction.

Attacks Court Plan as Purl to Democrat



Dr. Harold W. Dodd, president of Princeton University, telling the Senate Judiciary Committee that he feared the proposed Supreme Court change was a first step toward authoritarian government.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Edgar Bergen, the ventriloquist who has become such a favorite on the Rudy Vallee radio hour, has joined the wonderful array of comedians, opera singers and dancers that Sam Goldwyn has lined up for his Goldwyn Pictures. Bergen's skill as a ventriloquist was developed when he was just a youngster. He liked to play jokes on his mother, making strange voices call to her from various parts of the room. Later he worked his way through Northwestern University giving shows at college parties.

Apparently Sam Goldwyn won't be happy until he signs up simply everyone of note in the entertainment world for his Pictures company. Over in London he has put Vera Eyring, a sensational successful young ballerina, under contract. You may have seen her in person, for last year and the year before she toured the United States, playing in one hundred and ten cities with the Monte Carlo ballet company. She won't just dance in Goldwyn pictures, but will be groomed as a dramatic player.

Jane Withers just dived any kidnapping to come around her home threatening her



Jane Withers

side her bed which rings a bell in all the police stations near Beverly Hills. Everybody is betting that the mischievous Jane will never be able to resist pushing the button just once, just to see the police come dashing to her rescue.

ODDS AND ENDS: Janet Gaynor slipped out of Hollywood and went to New York for a vacation, and now she says she won't come back until she can play in a comedy. . . Shipley, the famous wire-haired terrier whom you know as Asta in "The Thin Man" picture, has a big part in the R-K-O picture, "China Passage" . . . Joan Crawford has launched a new style, wearing old-fashioned head bracelets that match the color and design of her print dresses . . . Sonja Henie cancelled the rest of her personal appearance tour and hurried back to Hollywood to make pictures. Maybe the rumor that Tyrone Power was rushing other girls had something to do with her impatience to return. . . Bobby Brown is going to star in a new radio serial called "The Singing Kid" for National Broadcasting. . . Another program to watch for is Paramount's Sunday morning hour that will be staged at the studio.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL

with the co-operation of the various departments of
Ontario Agricultural College

QUESTION:—"What is considered the best way to handle manure so as to get the most out of it? Someone advised us to leave the manure in the barnyard until you could draw it out and plow it under. We have a spreader, and this year we drive up on the pile with the horse and stone-beat every day and as there is not much straw in it the pile is frozen too much to use a spreader like I see some farmers doing this winter. Would it be better not to drive on it so it could heat, and be able to draw it out frequently?"—A. S. G., Oxford County.

ANSWER:—Regarding the handling of manure: If you can keep it fairly well compacted in the barnyard, so that the liquid manure is not lost, you will retain the largest amount of plant food in it. I believe it is all right for you to drive on the manure pile to keep it fairly well compacted. If you have the labor to take it out in the Spring, as soon as the weather will permit, you should get good results by handling it this way.

QUESTION:—1. What would you recommend for top dressing of Fall wheat this Spring (Fall application of 150-200 lbs. of 2-12-10). What is the most economical and effective—Ammono-Phos, Cyanamid, Sulphate of Ammonia, and Nitrate of Soda? 2. Is it possible that a sandy clay loam with lime stones in it can be lacking the very lime necessary for plant growth?

3. Could I export, under fair growing conditions, a good yield of barley by using about 4-25-20 in available plant food in fertilizer on light sandy clay loam, high, western slope along the river, the soil not very productive, plowed last summer. To add some more nitrogen and kill the mustard, I intend to top dress with 50 lbs. of Cyanamid. Would like to know if this would be very harmful to the barley?

4. How Cyanamid any advantage over Sulphate of Ammonia? Can it be mixed with Superphosphate and Nitrate of Soda. Nitrate of Soda is immediately soluble and there is danger that you may lose some of it if heavy rains come immediately after it is applied. Sulphate of Am-

monia is likewise soluble, but to a large extent has to wait until the soil warms up sufficiently for bacterial action to change the Sulphate form of Ammonia to Nitrate in which form it is taken up by the crop. Sulphate of Ammonia is a little slower than Nitrate of Soda, and the results are prolonged.

Ammono-Phos would add Phosphoric acid, as well as Nitrogen, which you have already added in the 12 per cent in your 2-12-10. Cyanamid gives best results if it is worked into the damp soil, therefore I would recommend it as a top dressing for wheat.

2. I have known soils, with lime-stones in them to be lacking in available lime for crops, but this is not usually the case. Would it not be well to send us a sample of the soil (about 1/2 pint) so that we may test it and tell you whether it needs lime or does not. Mail the sample in a little cotton bag, addressing it to the Department of Chemistry, O.A.C., Guelph, Ont. Please write me at the same time as you send the sample. There is no charge for the testing.

3. 4-25-20 would be a well balanced fertilizer for barley. It is a little higher than double 2-12-10, and 2-12-10 has been found in our tests and by many others to be best adapted for production of malting barley on a medium to sandy loam soil.

A top-dressing with 50 lbs. of Cyanamid to kill mustard would be in the right direction. It will not be permanently harmful to the growing barley. It may turn a few of the leaves yellow, but the added nitrogen will help the barley recover from this temporary setback very rapidly.

4. Cyanamid carries 22 lbs. of nitrogen and 10 lbs. of lime to the 100 lbs. It is therefore distinctly alkaline in its action on the soil, while Sulphate of Ammonia is decidedly acid in its action on the soil. Cyanamid cannot be mixed in large quantities with Superphosphate. If it is so mixed, the lime of the Cyanamid will react or turn back the soluble phosphate in the Superphosphate to the insoluble form. Cyanamid can be mixed with Nitrate of Potash without any ill effects.

The London fire department covers approximately 4,500 calls annually, and nearly one-half of these are false alarms or malicious calls.

Cleaning the interior stonework of York Cathedral will occupy twenty years. These are portions of the building that haven't been cleaned for 600 years.

Island Debts Increasing

United Kingdom's Grants For Newfoundland Total \$7,934,964.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Total grants-in-aid from the United Kingdom government since Newfoundland financial difficulties began in the fiscal year 1932-33 until June 30, 1936, amounted to \$7,934,964, according to the report of the comptroller and auditor general.

During the years under review the public debt increased by approximately \$1,000,000—a result of borrowing from the Colonial development fund—and now stands at a total of approximately \$24,625,000, comprising sterling stock of \$20,143,200 and a loan from the Canadian banks, guaranteed by the Dominion of Canada of \$2,500,000.

The report included a careful analysis of public revenue and expenditures, secretaries of the various departments giving explanatory notes, and comment by Auditor General Wild.

The expenditure during the past fiscal year, including what would ordinarily have been charged to capital outlay, was \$12,000,000. Revenue for the same period, including the grant-in-aid of \$1,000,000 and the colonial development fund loan of \$2,500,000, fell short of expenditure by \$617,000. The deficiency was made good by withdrawal from other reserve balances, which now stand at \$1,204,881.

Around New York

Highlights and Lowlights Of The Big Metropolis

NEW YORK.—So This Is New York: Madison Square Garden is neither a garden nor anywhere near Madison Square—the only horticultural exhibits which the place has ever housed are cauliflower ears.

Grand Central Palace is anything but a regular office—it is an office building.

Times Square is a triangle. There has never been a polo game in the Polo Grounds.

Broadway, as it sprawls through lower Manhattan, is one of the city's narrowest thoroughfares.

Few musical shows have show girls any more; the night clubs have most of them.

Coney Island is a peninsula. George M. Cohen has not set foot upon the stage of the George M. Cohen theatre in more than ten years.

Manhattan, which was that section of New York got aside for the Dutch, is now almost 100 per cent colored.

It takes 45 minutes to fly from Philadelphia to New York—and one hour to get from the airport to Times Square.

Manhattan's only authentic Argentine night club is run by an Egyptian.

If a motorist does more than 26 miles an hour on Gotham's uptown Speedway, he gets a ticket for speeding.

"Death Avenue," or, as the city directory calls that thoroughfare, Eleventh Avenue, has no funeral establishments.

The most completely typical New York night spot is tabbed "The Hollywood."

Sullivan Street is populated for the most part by Italians.

The Ubangi Club, Harlem's hottest den of apian entertainment is owned by white folks.

Most of the foreign trapeze artists, jugglers, etc., stop at the Hotel America.

The Winter Garden Theatre boasts of an elaborate triple-air cooling system. One of the city's most extensive residential districts is located directly across the street from the slaughter house sector.

Most of the large Wall Street brokerage houses have Broad Street addresses.

And New Street is one of the town's oldest thoroughfares.

Daily Moore's restaurant specializes in profits, fish.

Only about one-quarter of the route of a "Fifth Avenue Bus" is along Fifth Avenue.

No one has ever seen a gypsy enter one of the city's hundred-odd "gypsy tea rooms."

Gray's Drugstore's big attraction for customers are cat-rat theatre tickets.

There hasn't been a musical show in the Music Box for years now.

South Street is on the East Side.

The Queen Mary is a Swedish restaurant.

The offices of the German-American Society are directly over a pub called "The Chateau Thierry."

The Woolworth Building has not a five-and-ten cent store anywhere on the premises.

Washington Square Park, a favorite trysting place for romantic couples, used to be the town's Potter's Field.

There's a vinegar factory at the foot of Sugar Hill in Harlem.

John Perera, owner of the city's swankiest after-dark rendezvous, the El Morocco, dines regularly at a lunch counter a half a block away from his own establishment.

And you rarely see a Broadway columnist walking on Broadway—the traffic is too annoying.

Princess Skylla of Sweden And Her Daughters



This picture of the family of Prince Gustaf of Sweden was made on the occasion of the baptism of his infant daughter Princess Birgitta. Photo shows: Princess Skylla of Sweden (wife of Prince Gustaf Adolf) with her daughter Princess Margareta and the infant Princess Birgitta. The newly-baptized Princess is a great-grandmother of the Duke of Connaught, former Governor-General of Canada.

SECRETARY OF GRAND LODGE A. F. & A. M. PASSES

The death of William McGregor Logan occurred shortly after noon on Thursday at Hamilton after an illness of 12 months. He was grand secretary of Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Canada, in the Province of Ontario, and was known to Masons throughout the length and breadth of Canada. He was formerly classical master of Hamilton Central Collegiate.

START NEXT MONDAY

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THE key to success in poultry-raising, today, is the early-laying pullet. The flock that lays the most eggs between July and December has the double advantage of highest average egg prices and lowest average production cost. We sold more early chicks, this season, than ever before. Now we offer you a chance to catch up with these "early birds" and GET IN ON THE BIG END OF THIS OPPORTUNITY—

6-Weeks-Old New Hampshire Pullets—50c Each
These pullets belong to Andrew Christie's famous "Spinners" strain—famous for vigor and hardiness. They are all hatched from eggs weighing 20 ounces per dozen and over. They are well grown and well feathered. They should be laying by late July or early August, if well fed through the balance of their growing period—and right at the height of their production from September to Christmas. They will save you 6 weeks' feeding, and give you 6 weeks' EXTRA eggs during the high-profit half of the year.

Pullets or Non-Sexed Chicks—3 Weeks Old
These chicks are past the "critical" stage of brooding, so they won't take much time during the brooding rush, when minutes are precious. They will save you 3 weeks of feeding. The pullets will give you 3 weeks EXTRA eggs during the most profitable half of the year. And the cockerels can be finished and marketed in time to catch the high tourist-season prices.

3-Weeks-Old sexed pullets (90% guaranteed), Xtra—\$29.50 per 100
Profit grade.
3-Weeks-Old male and female chicks (not sorted), Xtra—\$19.90 per 100
Profit grade.
Your choice of New Hampshire, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, or Rhode Island Reds at the above prices.
Standard grade chicks, if available, 2c per chick less. Leghorn pullets, various ages—write for prices.

Order Direct From This Advertisement
The above prices apply only to chicks now on hand, for immediate delivery. Act quickly. Order direct from this advertisement or phone us to reserve chicks for you.
Don't forget that we also have a constant supply of day-old chicks—your choice of seven breeds—"Xtra-Profits" and Standard grade.

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HIGHWAY KING COACH LINES

St. Andrew's A.Y.P.A. Entertain Delegates

The A. Y. P. A. of St. Andrew's church entertained the delegation of Lincoln and Welland local council Anglican Young People's Association in the Parish Hall on Monday evening. The guests included delegates from St. George's, St. Barnabas', St. Thomas', Church of the Good Shepherd and All Saints, of St. Catharines; Christ Church and All Saints' of Niagara Falls; Thorold, Welland, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Dala City, Stamford and Fonthill. Robert Hall, President of St. George's Church, St. Catharines, presided.

A motion was passed to eliminate the yearly stunt night in favour of the annual dramatic festival.

Reginald Green, president of the provincial council, A.Y.P.A., addressed the gathering, following which the first reading was given the motion providing for 24 beds for the new mission hospital.

Social and Personal

You enjoy reading the social and personal items in this column so why not contribute to its interest by sending in any items you may have. Our Phone No. is 34. Items by mail must bear the signature of the sender.

Mr. R. E. Urwin of Toronto spent the past few days in Grimsby.

Miss Marion Scott is visiting in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter and family of Bradford visited on Sunday with Mrs. U. Stewart, Elizabeth St.

Mr. Walter McVicar left this week for New York City enroute to Bermuda.

Friends of Mr. Edward Brooker, Oak Street are pleased to see him out again after several weeks' illness.

Mr. William Woolverton of Brooklyn, N.Y., was a recent visitor with friends at Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Shantz and family were weekend visitors with Mr. Sheldon Dill, at Drumbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeLong and son, Kenneth, spent Saturday visiting Mrs. DeLong's aunt, Mrs. Jane Gardner.

Rev. J. Allan Ballard and Miss Maude Ballard have returned home from a week's holidays in New York.

Mr. John Little of Windsor spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little, Main East.

Mr. William Joss, Jr., of Grimsby Beach, has accepted a position with the firm of Canada Packers at Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lawson and family of St. Catharines were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton, Oak Street.

Mr. J. Charles West spent a couple of days the forepart of the week with Dr. and Mrs. McDermott at Port Hope.

Mrs. Mabel Nettleton of Strathroy, Ontario, spent last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mountain Street.

A number of macons from Grimsby attended the reception of the Grand Master at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Hamilton on Monday evening.

Mrs. Morris and Miss C. Talbot have returned after spending Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolverton at Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. C. D. Millard and daughter Marilyn returned Sunday from a week's visit at London, Ontario, with Rev. E. J. and Mrs. Millard.

Miss Dorothy Whitehead of Guelph spent a few days last week with Misses Frances Jarvis and Helen Cloughley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. A. Morton of Hamilton have rented the home at Grimsby Beach of the late Mrs. Weaver, Park Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cooke and family of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cullingsford, Main St. West.

Mrs. John D. McConachie of Newmarket is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marsh, Robinson Street North.

Mr. Gerald Carson has returned to Grimsby for the summer months after a most successful season as defence-man of the Montreal Maroons Hockey Team.

Several macons from Grimsby attended the funeral in Hamilton on Saturday of William McGregor Logan, grand secretary of Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., in the Province of Ontario.

About one hundred guests attended the first open bridge of the season held by the Deer Park Golf and Country Club in the Village Inn on Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hugh Campbell and Mr. Wada, senior division, and Mrs. R. Turry and I. R. Robble. The club wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Graham for the use of the Village Inn.

COUNTY COURT

County Court opened Monday morning with his Honor Judge J. G. S. Starbury presiding. Only one case remained on the calendar for a hearing, that of Wells vs. Peluso, an action arising from a motor accident. The case of Juraski-Cukilowski was set over for trial during the week of May 10th.

OBITUARY

Mrs. J. J. Bowdough
The Rock Chapel community on the Ridge Road, as well as numerous friends in the Niagara district suffered a severe loss Tuesday morning in the death of Mrs. J. J. Bowdough at her home here, following a lingering illness, the result of a major operation two years ago.

Mrs. Bowdough was formerly Miss Clara Walker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker of Stoney Creek, and had lived in that village and in North Grimsby township, all her life.

Her activities in the life of the neighborhood were numerous. She was a member of the Rock Chapel United Church and Sunday School, and had served as treasurer of the W. M. B. of that church for the past eleven years.

An ardent lover of flowers she had taken a keen interest in the Horticultural Society of Vinemount of which she was also treasurer. As district secretary of the South Westworth Women's Institute she had charge of the fund for the memorial portrait of Mrs. Hoodless, founder of the Institute, and her name was well-known in Institute circles, over the province in that connection.

But it is in the social life of the community that her loss will be felt most keenly, her home having been always open to her neighbours and young people especially.

During the last few months she won the admiration and respect of everyone to an unusual degree by her patience and industry under adverse conditions.

Left to mourn her loss, besides her husband are two daughters, Nella and Orpha, and one son, Ralph, all at home; two brothers, J. A. Walker of Stoney Creek, and Dr. F. M. Walker of Alliston; and three sisters, Mrs. Hamilton Lee of Stoney Creek; Mrs. G. A. Mead of Bay City, Mich., and Mrs. W. M. Allenhead of Smithville.

The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. from her home, thence to Queen's Lawn Cemetery for interment.

Mrs. Katherine M. Groat
A well known resident of Grimsby, where she had spent a greater portion of her life, Mrs. Katherine Maude Alexander Groat, widow of Kenneth Nelson Groat, passed away at the home of her son, K. Alexander Groat, Hamilton, on Monday, April 5th, after a lingering illness.

Deceased was born in Stoney Creek, the youngest daughter of Rev. James Lynde Alexander and Emily Nelson, and was a granddaughter of the late Colonel Robert Nelson, United Empire Loyalist and pioneer of this district. She was a sister of the late George Alexander, for many years Town Auditor and Dr. R. A. Alexander, a practicing physician in this district for over half a century. She was in her 74th year. Her husband predeceased her last year.

The late Mrs. Groat was a devoted member of St. Andrew's Church, and for a number of years in the late eighties and early nineties was organist of St. Andrew's.

Surviving are three sons, Harold L. of Cayuga, K. Alexander, Hamilton and J. Arthur, Toronto.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, services being held in St. Andrew's Church, with Rev. J. Allan Ballard conducting, assisted by Rev. Higginson of Woodburn. Interment in St. Andrew's cemetery.

Robert Miller

Born in Salford township on November 2, 1850, Robert Miller died on Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Johnson, Smithville. His wife, formerly Miss Flora Hildreth, died on November 12, 1912, and a son, Arthur, on August 25, 1905. He leaves to mourn his passing, four daughters, Mrs. Fred Gennison, of Detroit; Mrs. George Lang and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, both of Hamilton, and Mrs. James Johnson, of Smithville, with whom he resided; also 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The funeral took place on Tuesday from Merritt's funeral home, Smithville, to the Swayze cemetery, Sarnia.

Mrs. Ernest Crossley

The death occurred Thursday of last week at her residence, 89 Ontario avenue, Hamilton, of Mrs. Sarah (Babe) Armstrong, beloved wife of Ernest Crossley. Deceased was born at Hamilton Beach, surviving are her husband; one son, Myles Crossley; one daughter, Miss Dora Crossley, at home; her mother, Mrs. Sarah Armstrong, Hamilton Beach; one brother, Thomas Armstrong; one sister, Mrs. N. G. Waterbury, both of Hamilton Beach. Mrs. R. B. Murdoch, of Grimsby, is a niece.

The funeral was held Saturday at

—NUPTIALS—

UDELL—ECKFORD

A wedding took place quietly on Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckford, Queenston Road, St. Catharines, when their daughter Margaret, was married to Mr. George Udell, of Grimsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Udell. Friends and relations decorated the house and Rev. F. R. Hendershott of Westminster United Church performed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her travelling dress of navy blue crepe with grey shoes and a corsage bouquet of lilac-of-the-valley, pink sweetpeas and forget-me-nots, and for travelling donned a grey hat and coat. Her sister, Miss Lenore Eckford, who was her only attendant, wore a gown of turquoise blue sheer with beige shoes and a corsage of sweetpeas. Mr. Douglas Udell was the groomsmen. Mrs. Eckford, mother of the bride, wore printed sheer crepe and Mrs. Udell chose a brown ensemble. Following a wedding trip to Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Udell will reside in Grimsby.

HARRELL—BLAIR

The marriage took place in Hamilton on Saturday, April 3, at the rectory, 266 John Street north, by the Rev. John T. Stapleton, of Nettie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blair of Grimsby to Harry J. Harrell, son of the late Henry and Mary Harrell of Hamilton.

Interment to Hamilton cemetery and was largely attended. Rev. W. G. Luxton, Hamilton Beach, officiated. The pallbearers were: G. N. Waterbury, Charles Waterbury, Bruce Murdoch, Frank Kaders, Mr. Musger and Edward Powell. During the service Miss C. Currah sang a solo very impressively, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Moffat at the organ.

Health Column

1. **THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE STARVING TO DEATH ON THREE SQUARE MEALS PER DAY.** The reason is that their food is deficient in minerals. It's the mineral content of your food that counts, and the lack of minerals in the modern diet is a serious menace to health. Vita-Kelp Tablets, the new Health Food, provide these minerals according to Nature's own prescription, and in the exact quantities all of us require. Get the Vita-Kelp habit for better Health. Vita-Kelp Tablets are small and pleasant to take. Demand the Genuine Vita-Kelp. Good Health for only 3c a day.

2. To eat is one thing, and to get proper nourishment is something else

again. VITA-KELP, the "new Health Food" in small tablet form, provides all the minerals you require for a perfect diet. It is not a drug nor a medicine; it's just a food. Ask your Druggist about VITA-KELP—Good Health for only 3c a day. There is only one Genuine Vita-Kelp. Refuse substitutes.

3. **TOOTH DECAY**—the most prevalent disease of the civilized world today. Dr. Melvin E. Page, D.D., says: "The principal cause of Dental Decay, Pyorrhea and more gums is a lack of a proper mineral balance in our modern diet." He says further that Vita-Kelp Tablets, the new Health Food, will restore the proper mineral balance in the blood stream, and correct those and many other deficiency diseases. Vita-Kelp Tablets are a pure food, and contain the vital minerals usually lacking in our modern diet. Get the Vita-Kelp habit for good health. At all Druggists.

—Adv.

CLINTON MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

—Operating in Lincoln County For 40 Years—

A Local Company
With Local Interests
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Serving the farmers and fruitgrowers WITH INSURANCE AT COST

We pay the full amount of your insurance on buildings if they are a total loss by fire.

No dispute after the fire about their value. The Board of Directors meet every month at Beamsville.

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Beamsville, Phone 120.

— or —
A. D. STIRTZINGER
Vineland, R. R. No. 1, Phone 634-14, Vineland.
Representative for Clinton, Louth and North Grimsby Townships.

ONLY CANADA'S GREATEST AUTO PLANT COULD MEET THIS DEMAND FOR CHEVROLETS

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NO need to tell you about the great popular demand for new Chevrolets. About the way people are flocking to buy the only complete car in the lowest price field!

But pictured above you see the reason why Chevrolet can keep up with this demand. Behind those brightly lighted windows, for block on block, run the big Canadian plants of General Motors—the long assembly lines where Chevrolet is born. Smoothly as the clock ticks, these new Chevrolets come rolling "off the line"—round and round the test track—through the "fine tooth comb" of a score or more inspections—then straight to you, wherever you live, by train and boat and highway carrier. There's no delay when you order your new Chevrolet. Only Canada's greatest motor car plant could make that pledge and keep it! Buy on low monthly payments on the General Motors Installment Plan.

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Summary of the News

Wheat Mixing Endorsed
VANCOUVER.—The practice of blending lower grades of wheat, permitted by law, allowed the merchandising and sale of lower grades at a profit to producers, said John Whittle of Vancouver, when he appeared before the Turgeon Royal Grain Commission Thursday.

Blending or mixing, said the General Manager of the Midland Pacific Terminal, Limited, added value to the wheat and should be continued. Mr. Whittle termed the practice "a service to the producer."

Provisions of the Canada Grain Act prevented mixing of the four top grades of wheat—No. 1 hard and Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Northern—But in other grades terminal companies treated the grain and sought to produce a wheat that was merchantable and of value to the buyer.

Loading of ships direct from freight cars carrying grain in bulk would be "commercially impossible," said Mr. Whittle, in explaining operation of terminal elevators. Direct freight car to ship loading might be done if the grain were sacked. All Canadian grain is handled in bulk.

Farmer's Open Road
SLIMAX, KANS.—A road-opening "bee" is the latest thing in self-help introduced by 13 farmers of Princeton district, near here. Anxious about getting their road grain over snow-drifted roads, they armed themselves with scythes and cleared twelve miles of roads into Kansas.

Protect Rail Crossing
GALT.—Present protection at the Dundas Street crossing of the Canadian Pacific Railway here, where 3 lives were snuffed out Good Friday is "inadequate," a coroner's jury declared at an inquest into the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. John Macay and Miss Olive Macay, all Galt residents. The jury found the deaths of the three passengers in an automobile driven by Macay, was "exceedingly and grossly negligent" and recommended a rider to the verdict recommending establishment of a twenty-four-hour protection immediately and suggested steps be taken to provide more permanent protection. Because there are eight tracks at the crossing, the jury recommended standing freight cars be placed so as not to obstruct the view in either direction.

Heavy Fire Loss
EDMONTON.—Loss of stock and damage to the warehouse of Western Transfer and Storage, Limited, in a fire here this week may reach \$25,000 it is estimated. Large quantities of wheat, some owned by Herman Trelo, world wheat king, were stored in the building.

Should Pay Merit in More LUBBOCK, TEXAS.—C. Paul Fox, Los Angeles sociologist criticized the existing system of paying teachers and married men the same wage scale as "economically unfair, socially unjust and ethnically unbalanced." Advancing Texas Technological College students, he proposed a basic wage for all jobs, with an additional allowance "of, say, 20 per cent. for a wife and 15 per cent. for each dependent child."

Anti-Lynching Bill
WASHINGTON.—The House Judiciary Committee have voted 8 to 7 to report favorably an anti-lynching bill sponsored by Rep. Arthur W. Mitchell (D., Ill.), the only negro Congressman. The measure carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for any state, city or person a prisoner to be taken from his custody and "injured or put to death."

Girls Poor Dishwashers
WOODSTOCK.—Canadian girls are not efficient in dishwashing, and are nearly a total loss in dining halls, Miss Maud McIntyre, general secretary of the Woodstock Y.W.C.A., told members of a service club here.

Use Roller Skates
TORONTO.—Somewhat lost on 100,000 square feet of floor space in new and larger quarters, 18 employees of the Canadian Tire Corporation have solved the problem of providing encephalitis customer-service by wearing roller skates. Alfred Stevens, 200-pound manager, conceded that he and a few others had provided customer-laughs as well by falling. But the experiment was such a success that 18 pairs of skates were ordered. They are the type used in roller-skating rinks.

Canada's Population Placed at 11,100,000
OTTAWA.—The estimated population of Canada in 1937 is 11,100,000 according to a return tables in the House of Commons from the Department of Trade and Commerce for

Pierre Gauthier (Lib., Portneuf). At the last census, in 1931, the population was 10,376,794. Natural increase of births over deaths was then estimated at 135,965 a year. In the decade from 1921 to 1931 immigration amounted to 1,166,290. In the same period the natural increase of population was estimated at 1,302,000.

Would Prevent Drug Stores Serving Meals

TORONTO.—Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, medical officer of health, said his department had received protests from restaurants against the granting of victualling licenses to chain and neighborhood drug stores to serve meals and lunches. Dr. Jackson said it was a matter for jurisdiction by the police commission or city council.

"Fire-Bug"

BARNIA.—Police are patrolling the St. Clair River front here following a series of fires which investigators term the work of a "fire-bug."

Discovery of some oily waste, apparently taken from the journal boxes of railway freight cars near the scene of the outbreaks, prompted Inspector R. L. Jordan and investigator P. E. D. Harding of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Department to express an opinion the fires were of incendiary origin and the work of one person.

The first incident occurred in the Laidlaw Belton Lumber Company and caused damage estimated at \$2,000. Others were in the old Grand Trunk freight shed, in a small frame building owned by Samuel Lampel and a sixth in the Sarnia Ice Company's 11th barn. All occurred within two hours.

Last Winter Mail

CHURCHILL.—The mail men headed for the Arctic this week. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police dog team left here with a full load of first-class mail for many northern outposts, including the British Canadian Arctic expedition now wintering at Repulse Bay, on the Arctic Circle at the top of Hudson Bay.

This will be the last mail delivered to the north from here until a boat sails for northern ports about Aug. 1.

Farm Minister Acts Also As Pilot
QUEBEC.—Hon. Jean Dugas, Quebec Minister of Agriculture, has no intention of curtailing his activities in the north, he declares.

The Minister is a summer pilot by profession and plans to pilot the steamship Manchester Port up the St. Lawrence in Montreal when the ship arrives from overseas in a few days. "It will give me a rest," the pilot-legislator said.

Radio-Phone For Ships
OTTAWA.—To cope with perils of navigation on the Great Lakes the Government is seeking to have radio-telephone stations installed between the Head of the Lakes and Kingston. Lieut-Commander C. P. Edwards, Chief of Air Services, announced here. Ships which do not feel they can afford a wireless operator to carry on wireless code transmissions probably would be willing to install telephone equipment if there were telephone stations easily reached on shore, Mr. Edwards said. A regular operator would not be necessary and any member of the ship's crew could call for help in time of emergency.

Honors Vincent Massey
ABERDEEN.—Aberdeen University has conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Literature (LL.D.) upon Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner, Principal of the University in Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, former Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Canada's War Memorial
OTTAWA.—The National War Monument will be erected in Ottawa some time this summer, Works Minister Cardin told the House of Commons this week.

The monument, the work of the March brothers, has been completed in England for many months. One reason for not bringing it to Ottawa has been the conflicting views on where it should be erected here. The Minister said the Government "will have to make up its mind pretty quick because it will be erected some time this summer."

The monument probably will be placed in Connaught Square, in the downtown section of the city, which eventually will be a wide plaza.

Threaten Strike in May
LONDON.—Autobus conductors and drivers threaten to clog the Coronation machinery by calling a strike for early in May unless their present 6-hour working day is cut to 7½ hours. Ernest Bevin, General Secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, confirmed his organization had given the bus company a month to make up its mind. Employers indicated a willingness to discuss the matter, and it was believed a crisis would be averted.

Merits of Latin
TORONTO.—Attacking the proposed courses of study for secondary schools on the grounds that Latin was not included as a first-year subject,

Prof. C. R. Simons of Victoria College charged that the revised courses were the greatest propaganda for private schools that had been promoted "in our day."

It would be turning back the hands of the clock if the program went into operation in its present form, he maintained, craving the right for a school Principal to be allowed to choose between Latin and French in the first year.

Dr. George F. Rogers, Chief Inspector of Secondary Schools, replied it was likely permission would be granted to substitute Latin for French if a teacher craved it. But he did not think it would be a good thing to do.

"We are not trying to kill Latin but to help it. We are trying to keep away from it a lot of pupils who are not congenitally disposed to Latin. A classics man, a principal not far from Toronto, tried out the experiment and found that the pupils in the second year made more progress in Latin because they were a selected group," Dr. Rogers said.

The plan is to make French a compulsory subject in the first year; then in the second year, if the pupil has a taste for languages, he may take Latin.

Board To Get Parley Report

C.R.R.E. Officials Confer With C.N.R. on Higher-Pay Claims

MONTREAL.—Officers of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees announced Sunday night that a report on their Saturday wage conference with Canadian National Railway officials would be laid before the Parley Conciliation Board.

45 Hotels, 12 Clubs Lose Beer License

Confiscated Violation of Rules Despite Warnings Given As Reason

Forty-five hotels and twelve clubs will not be allowed to renew their beer and wine licenses, it was announced April 1st by Chairman E. G. Odette of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

Continued violation of rules of the board, despite numerous requests and warnings that regulations be strictly regarded, caused the cancellation of the authorities of most of the hotels, Mr. Odette stated.

Decision of the board, after careful study, that the clubs were being operated, "for purely pecuniary gain" caused cancellation of club authorities, he said.

In the case of a "very few" of the hotels, applications for renewal will be considered if structural changes of the premises are made.

The hotels are scattered over a wide area, ranging from Timmins and Sudbury to Kitchener and Toronto. The complete list, as released by Mr. Odette, listed alphabetically under their municipalities.

Hotels:—Alfred, Thorne Hotel; Belleville, Crystal Hotel; Bridgeport, Lakeside Hotel; Drayton, Royal Hotel; Eastview, Rosedale Hotel; Hamilton, Star Hotel; Markham, Revere Hotel; Niagara Falls, New Arlington Hotel; Victoria Hotel; North Bay, Royal Hotel; Ottawa, Capital Hotel; Gilmour Hotel, Ritz Hotel, York Hotel; Sandwich West, Elmwood Hotel; St. Catharines, American Hotel; Inverhuron Hotel, Lock City Hotel; New Ontario Hotel, Victoria Hotel; New Toronto Hotel; South Wardsville.

Inquiring into their claims for higher pay.

The C.R.R.E., seeking full return of 10 per cent. depression wage-cut for its 15,000 C.N.R. workers, was not included in the Easter Monday settlement by which the two major roads will return 10 per cent. rate by next April 1 to 117,000 members of eighteen international unions. They negotiated separately with the National Railway.

On Saturday, Grand Chairman A. E. Mosher and other C.R.R.E. officers met with A. J. Hill, C.N.R. personnel director, and other company officers. After that the union men met together, and later announced the meeting would be reported to the Parley board, whose report is due shortly.

There was no announcement on what had transpired at the meetings.

Quit in Disgust

Godrich Music Society Tender Resignations

CODRICK.—Partly because of a poor attendance at a concert in aid of the Citizens' Band, and for other reasons, all officers of the Godrich Music Society and Bandmaster J. E. Hocking, have tendered their resignations to the Town Council. The officers are: E. R. Wicks, President; D. A. Campbell, Secretary, and J. M. Roberts, Treasurer.

"What's the use?" an official asked. "The public doesn't care, the bandmen are indifferent, so why should we work our heads off and get nowhere?"

The resignations have not yet been accepted. Town Council is studying an effort to keep the organization together, in view of the summer's program of Coronation Day, Dominion Day, and Old Home Week.

Steel Plants To Benefit From British Boom

SAULT STE. MARIE.—Canadian steel plants are bound to benefit from a boom that has swept over the English steel industry, Lord Riverdale, industrialist of Sheffield, England, said on his arrival in the Sault Sunday.

Conditions that have created a "terrible shortage" in the British industry, necessitating delays of as much as two years in delivery of steel machinery, should work to Canada's good, the British peer declared.

"We break up our ships for scrap and new we haven't enough ships," he went on, declaring Britain faced a deficiency of 2,000,000 tons of scrap and 2,000,000 tons of pig iron.

Lord Riverdale estimated the current boom would last three or four years. The mills operated at 95 per cent. of capacity before the rearmament program was instituted. Now improving domestic conditions and an upward trend in export business have helped swell the demand.

But there will be no general European war during the next few years, Lord Riverdale believes. "May be not for fifty years," he declared.

Auto Crashes Take Four Lives

Two Persons Killed Near Cornwall and One at Ingersoll

TORONTO.—Four people were killed in Ontario motor accidents over the week-end and many others were injured. The worst crash took place two miles east of Cornwall when a sedan carrying six people leaped from the highway and struck a large tree, killing two.

One man was killed near Chatham when his light roadster crashed into the back end of a truck, and another lost his life near Ingersoll when he allowed his car to get out of control while reaching to receive an object from his small son.

The dead are: Alfred Grahame, 32, of Detroit, Mich.; Alfred M. Sawyer, 25 of Berlin, Prince St. Denis, 25 of Cornwall; Mrs. Lloyd Mason, 31, of Cornwall.

SEVERAL INJURED
Among the injured, some of whom are in a critical condition, are Mrs. Francis R. Lewis, Floyd Bodway, Nanema, N.Y.; Mrs. Mamie Terriah and Lee Carriere, Cornwall; Jerry MacDonald, Berlin; and Miss Mary Marshall, Berlin.

Floyd Bodway was at the wheel of the car that crashed into the tree at Cornwall Saturday night. Because of the serious condition of the survivors, the police have not been able to ascertain definitely what caused the crash.

The wrecked car was so tightly wrapped around the tree that a powerful tow truck failed to budge it until some of the part had been removed.

Winnipeg Ratepayers Threaten Tax Strike
WINNIPEG.—A tax strike looms in Winnipeg unless the city reduces expenditures. At a meeting presided over by Joseph Stepanuk, President of the North Winnipeg Taxpayers' Association, 400 citizens agreed to refuse payment of taxes unless the city slashes its expenditures.

Ninety per cent. of the 1,750,000 insurable persons in London County, Eng., are at work.

Great Britain Has Surplus

Balance of \$37,650,000 Shown On Ordinary Account

LONDON, Eng.—The British taxpayer is resigning himself to another threepence on the income tax when Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the exchequer, submits his sixth budget to the House of Commons April 20. But drastic increases in taxation are impossible.

SURPLUS SHOWN
On a whole the nation's balance sheet for the financial year was greeted with something like a sigh of relief. Increased expenditure for armaments brought a budget deficit for the first time in four years. But this deficit of \$1,597,800 was more than twice offset by \$13,127,000 used for debt redemption. On balance, therefore, there is a surplus of \$7,500,000 (\$37,650,000) in ordinary revenue over ordinary expenditures.

It is estimated that to balance the public accounts for the coming year, Chamberlain will have to raise an additional \$30,000,000 in revenue. This at the present rate of trade expansion could largely be met from increasing taxation revenue.

ADDITIONAL ESTIMATES
But there may still be supplementary arms estimates to be brought down. It is assumed, therefore, that Chamberlain will not be taking the risk of attempt to balance the budget on the present basis of taxation.

The Times editorially describes the \$7,500,000 surplus as "a magnificent achievement in a year when revenue had to bear the full cost of the first full year of intensive rearmament and continued expansion of the social services without the aid of borrowing."

"But it must not be thought that because the immediate prospect is reassuring," the Times adds, "that later any definite prospect of absorbing one quarter of the national income in taxation should be regarded with complacency."

False Fever Effects Cure

St. Vitus Dance Aid Seen In Synthetic Treatment—Twinkling Stopped

NEW YORK.—The medical conquest of St. Vitus Dance by use of artificial fever treatments was forecast at the first international conference on fever therapy.

ALL TREATED SHOW GAIN
Electrical fevers completely stopped the twitching in 80 per cent. of a group of 25 children treated at Northwestern University, Chicago. All the others improved.

This was reported by Dr. S. L. Osborne and Dr. Clarence A. Newman of Northwestern University, and Dr. M. L. Blatt of the University of Chicago. The fevers ran up to 105 degrees, last eight hours each and as a rule four treatments ended all twitching.

"The prompt remission rate," they reported, "means that the period of hospitalization in St. Vitus Dance has been tremendously decreased. More important is the fact that the patients are in better general health than those who have been treated with bed rest, arsenicals and sedatives."

TEST KETTERING DEVICE
A group of 45 children in Denver were given fevers in a hot air box invented by Dr. Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors. All improved and most of them recovered. This report was made by Dr. Frank G. Ebaugh, Dr. Clark H. Barnack and Dr. Jack R. Ewald of the university of Colorado Psychopathic Hospital at Denver.

Several types of arthritis were reported benefited, and in some cases apparently cured with artificial fever, by Dr. Robert M. Stecher and Dr. Walter M. Solomon of Western Reserve University Medical School, Cleveland. The patients who completely recovered received from two hours of fever each to 25 hours.

A hot fog box for creating artificial fever was exhibited by C. Coy Honaker of Philadelphia. Water at 120 degrees is sprayed at such fine droplets that the patient feels it with no more impact than the sensation of drifting fog on the face. Although no one could stand 120-degree water, the hot fog droplets were reported to be not uncomfortable.

Mine Blaze

EAST COULEE, Alta.—Damage estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 was caused here Sunday by fire which destroyed the tipple and outcrop of the Atlas Coal Mine, East Coulee is ninety-five miles northwest of Calgary.

Dr. O. H. Patrick of Calgary, an official of the Atlas Company, said an investigation into the fire was already under way.

The blaze was the fourth costly one in this district in the last fifteen months. A week ago fire in near-by downtown Drumheller took a \$200,000 toll, including the pioneer Whitehouse Hotel.

When The Sky Was The Limit of Enjoyment



Hundreds of school children crowd beach at Long Beach, Cal., to participate in annual kite flying contest. Kites of all sizes battled for supremacy. Some of larger ones reached an altitude of 700 feet.

GARDENING

By GORDON L. SMITH

The old idea of planting all the vegetable seed in one afternoon is a hang-over from pioneer days when both seasons and time were limited. Only a few vegetables were grown in the early days. Seedmen did not have the variety to offer, and the average man regarded the garden as part of the farm where one crop was about all that could be expected.

No Excuse For Running Out
But all is changed now. Experts point out that there is no excuse for running out of lettuce early in the summer, for example, when after the season for the leaf variety head lettuce could be grown, and then during the hot weather the Cos type.

The latter is a compact, conical-shaped type which drives the heat. Like the head variety, it should be started fairly early, probably a week or two after the first leaf lettuce is sown.

And this range of variety runs

through almost all vegetable classes. There are early, medium and late corn, peas, beans and cukes of other vegetables. There are different sizes and shapes to suit various uses, such as salad material, pickling, canning, etc.

Early Grown Flowers

A brilliant garden of flowers, even the kind that the neighbors will regard with envy, is not a difficult creation. True, there are some of the rarer varieties of roses, lilies, gladioli and similar things that require skill and not a little amount of luck. But for the average man or woman, with only a limited amount of time, space and money, there is really a wide range of variety, color and height. Many of these things are almost as easily grown as weeds. Once planted, and possibly thinned, they will flourish despite neglect and insects. In this category will come cosmos, marigolds, alyssum, calliopsis, bachelor buttons, calendulas and bachelors.

and that they have no unmarried children under the age of 16.

The bill permits stipulation of division of estate, alimony or provision for support of children.

A Crime

Midland Free Press Pleads for Consider Case of Trees

As we drove along the road near the golf club the other day we were pained to see that several acres of lovely bushland had been cut down for the construction of a new house. Hundreds of half grown trees had been cut down for firewood and waste water's use. Every tree, even small saplings, had been cut down. Possibility of the intention to clear the land for farming. We hope so. There have been altogether too many tree bushes stripped of all their trees in this district, however, without any intention of raising crops on them, from lands which are of little use for anything but growing trees.

We may be simply sentimental but we have trees so much that we have a sense of conscience every time we have a stick of wood cut from the forest, particularly if it is cut from a tree which is old, and which is a beautiful specimen of its kind.

It seems they deserve a better fate than incineration. Of course, if they become rotten at heart they have to come down, but often one picks up a clear cut section of what must have been a young tree without a blemish. It deserves the right to grow to full size, and make the world happier and more beautiful. What a crime to burn such trees.

Stimov County has done splendid work in replanting hundreds of acres of lands which should never have been entirely cleared of trees. The country forests at Midhurst and around Orr Lake are worth going many miles to see. The trees there are all evergreens, however, and when their turn comes to be cut down, it will not be styled first grade, unless all the hardwood has vanished by that time.

All of which leads up to the suggestion that there should be a real attempt made to plant hardwood trees as well as evergreens, and that no bushland should be ruthlessly butchered unless it is the intention to clear it for agricultural purposes.

Soviet Dictator Devoted Father

Stalin's Official Life Is His People's But He Draws the Shades at Home

The home life of Joseph Stalin, the "steel man" who guides the destinies of Russia, has always been pretty much of a closed book to the outside world.

Stalin resolutely declines to parade his private concerns for public inspection. His official life is the affair of the people, but he draws the shades in his humble home. School teachers are forbidden to peep out his children to visitors.

Stalin lives with his children in a little flat in the Kremlin. It consists of a tiny hall, three bedrooms and a dining-room. There is no kitchen; meals are sent in from a restaurant. The elder son sleeps on a couch in the dining-room. His half-brother is in a recess off the dining-room. There are no frills of any sort.

The dictator is said to be a most affectionate father and his eight-year-old motherless daughter is one of the chief comrades of his private life. Frequently they are seen at the movies. In 1932 when his second wife died very suddenly, the cause of death was not published, with the inevitable fe-

sult that mystery became attached to it. One rumor was that she had died from poison intended for her husband and accidentally diverted to her. Stalin remained stoically silent in his grief. The poison story still persists in many places abroad, but it is reported authoritatively that Madame Stalin died after an operation for appendicitis.

He married twice. He has a grown son, Jakoba, by the first marriage. After divorcing his first wife, Stalin married a 17-year-old Georgian girl, Nadia Allilueva, in 1919. She bore him a boy and a girl—Vasil, who is now about 14, and Svetlana, who is eight.

Alleged WIT

Read it or Not—Sop of trees does not rise in the Spring of the year.

Jerry—Say, Bill if you had \$5 in your pocket, what would you think?
Bill—I'd think I had on somebody else's pants.

The fishermen who are too lazy to pull up his line occasionally to see if his hook is properly baited, will eat salt pork for his supper.

Husband—Was Mamie pleased when you gave her that lovely undie for her birthday?
Wife—Yes, but she cried a little.

Husband—She did?
Wife—Yes, she said it was her first slip.

A woman using rouge reminds one of a fellow using intoxicating liquor—the longer they use it the more they take.

The prisoner was being tried for stealing a pig, and a construction witness, to whom the accused was said to have confessed, was being examined. The witness was asked to repeat the exact words of the accused.

Witness—No, sir, he took the pig.
Judge—Did the witness say "he took the pig" or "I took the pig"?
Witness—Oh, your honor, he said he took it. Your honor's name was not even mentioned.

Health should be prized above everything else because it is the essence of happiness.

Almanac (after landing in a tree)—I was trying to make a new record.

Farmer—You did. You're the first man to climb down that tree before climbing up it.

The old-fashioned man who used to go around the court house square and pay his bills every Saturday has a son who buys everything in 15 monthly installments.

Teacher—What lesson do we learn from the boy here?
Smart Boy—Not to get along.

It is easier to keep up than to catch up.

Uncle Josh (to his visiting nephew)—First time you've ever missed a cow, is it? Well, you do it a darn sight better than most city fellows do.

Nephew (flushing with pleasure)—It seems to come natural somehow. I've had a good deal of experience with a fountain pen.

The trouble with getting in on the ground floor is that it is so often has a trap door into the cellar.

Friend—Did you get any replies to your advertisement that a lonely man sought light and warmth in his life?
Sprinter—Yes, two from an electric company and one from the gas company.

If a man's got the money, he might as well let his wife have what she wants, first at last.

The difference between success and failure is that the former lives on last month's income and the latter lives on next month's.

An I. O. U. is one kind of a paper walk.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should purify and tone up the body. It is the most important organ in the body. It is the liver that keeps the blood pure and the body healthy. If the liver is weak, the blood is impure and the body is sick. Wake up your liver bile and you will be a new man.

Issue No. 15 — '37

Chorines Make Better Wives Than College Girls, Says Actress

Sophie Tucker Believes Business and Marriage Are Alike in That Both Include Many Hard Knocks

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A man looking for a wife ought to pick himself some nice chorus girl and settle down—It's Sophie Tucker, the "red hot momma," speaking. The obvious attributes of a chorine to most men are these shown to best advantage during the floor show, but Miss Tucker listed some other strong selling points.

"Chorus girls make better wives than college girls," she declared recently and explained:

"Business and marriage are a great deal alike, in that both include many hard knocks. Let's take the college girl and place her against a chorus dancer.

"The dancer has known good and bad days—days during which she didn't know where her next meal was coming from. Yet she has learned to take it with a smile and keep on plugging."

This, insists Miss Tucker, blazes a trail, is fine prepping for the business of matrimony. A chorus girl doesn't grumble or complain much. Any husband ought to appreciate that.

They're good housewives, too! "Most dancers have learned, because of their salaries and the necessities of their keeping well-dressed, that it is cheaper and more enjoyable to cook their own meals instead of going to restaurants."

"In the same manner, they have learned to budget themselves, resulting in the fact that when they get something nice they really enjoy and appreciate it. They can cook, sew, budget and be good companions."

Miss Tucker should know about chorus girls. She's been on the stage since 1904, and all over the world are ex-chorus girls who have known. The fatality rate among these marriages is comparatively low, she said.

cap were sometimes brilliant colored straw hats were trimmed with birds, flowers, fruit and leaves.

At Sir Thomas Beecham's concert many women wore vivid long coats or capes over black or white evening gowns. Striking examples were redingotes in bright taffeta or net.

Quints Worth \$765,181 Today

TOBACCO. — Lollipops and cod liver oil, cold cream, corn syrup, hair ribbons and a dozen other products have made the Dixie quinquagener's fortune.

Motion pictures and news photos gave them most of the \$765,181 they have or will soon have in bonds and bank accounts, but also in cash, automobiles, clothes, dolls and other things.

Details of the way the famous baby's fortune has been built up were disclosed yesterday in a return tabled by the government in the Ontario legislature at the request of the Conservative opposition. It was a baby balance sheet, showing 34 contracts pouring \$941,413.39 into their tiny hands while expenditures of \$18,000.00 were made on their behalf.

Actual fortune \$765,181.00. Their actual fortune at present is \$777,000.00 and there is \$777,000.00 coming from various manufacturers whose products have been endorsed.

In addition there is an unaccountable amount coming to them from percentages of sales of products.

The period covered in the balance sheet is from the time the first guardianship suit was filed, July 26, 1934, two months after they were born, to Jan. 31, 1937. The present guardianship under which the babies are wards of the King went into operation in June, 1935.

Contracts made since then under the supervision of the guardians — William Minister David Croft, Dr. Alvin Ray Dales, Judge J. A. Valle of North Bay and Oliver Dismore, their father—have brought them most of their fortune. The first guardianship collected only \$20,000.00.

LARGEST CONTRACT
Largest single contract that has been made on behalf of Amette, Emile, Cecile, Yvonne and Marie is the \$200,000 one made with Twentieth Century Fox Films for three feature pictures. Twentieth Century paid \$20,000 for another feature-length film — the first. Two pictures have yet to be made under the \$200,000 contract.

contract with newspaper enterprise association for "all" pictures brought the babies, who will be three years old May 25, \$12,532.19 from April 1, 1936 to Dec. 31, 1937.

Of the expenditure of \$95,996.23 the guardians spent \$57,654.57 on the four buildings that are dotted around the Dufour nursery property near Callander and on improvements to the property.

The other \$38,341.66 was spent on household expenses, salaries of nurses, guards, orderlies, housekeepers, Dr. Dufour's secretary, a secretary-treasurer for the board of guardians. There were audit fees and travelling expenses for the secretary-treasurer, W. M. Flannery of North Bay, and for government officials who negotiated contracts for the quints.

Dr. Dufour received professional fees of \$200 a month from May, 1936, to Jan. 31 last, the accounts show. In addition he was paid \$437.17 in expenses. Nurses and guards were paid roughly \$100 a month.

\$200 TO PARISH PRIEST
The quints, Roman Catholics, made a contribution of \$200 to their parish priest over a nine-month period and their parents received \$100 a

Cut it coarse or flakey, as you like — DIXIE burns slower and lasts longer. It's cellophane-wrapped, with the convenient easy-opening ribbon!



DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

month from them as well as a \$1,000 present on the quints' second birthday.

In cold Northern Ontario the quints spent \$630 on coal last winter and \$675 this one. The butcher presented a bill for \$391 for meats over an 18-month period and was paid off. An electric iron cost them \$100 and a sign painter got \$110 for putting up notices around the nursery.

The quints' telephone and telegraph bills added up to \$231 and several government departments who did work for them billed them for expenses of \$381.

Britain's Students Are Adopting Ships

LONDON — Britain's schoolboys and girls are waiting these days for their ships to come in. Under a new idea, aimed at forging an understanding link between students and the British mercantile marine, 450 schools have "adopted" liners, freighters, colliers and even trawlers.

As each port is reached officers despatch long informative letters of adventure and general interest and graphic photographs of sea-sweet decks and scenes in foreign ports to the schools. In return they receive accounts of the last school play, homelike banquets, cakes, books, magazines and pictures of the school football team.

"We are doing voluntarily what Hitler is now seeking to do by compulsion," declares S. E. Britton, secretary of the British Ship Adoption Society. "This form of liaison between school and ship is now isolated upon in Germany."

Dealing With the Soil Problems

Prevention usually is better than cure, and especially so in dealing with soil problems. An interesting example of the depletion of plant food is found on many pastures. For many years no fertilizer was needed to produce profitable pasturage. Today plant food must be added, for most of it has been marketed through cattle. A 1,000-pound animal carries the equivalent of a 100-pound bag of 16 per cent superphosphate in its bones. A dairy cow giving 20 pounds of milk per day will take out of the soil in one season the equivalent of 15 to 20 pounds of nitrogen, 45 to 50 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 45 to 50 pounds of potash. This depletion of plant food brings about a change in the vegetation of the pasture.

Classified Advertising

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IMPROVE YOUR SYRUP BY ADDING northern blackberry heavy leaves and registered syrup. Buy six to ten boxes old and new at 25¢ to 50¢ per box. Also started public at attractive prices. Montague Machinery (Canada) Ltd., Montague, Ont.

An Editor Recalls His School Teacher

J. W. Curran in the South St. Marie Star writes, in the teaching profession held in the high esteem it deserves?

The teacher who possesses the great faculty of securing his pupils' interest and confidence, and whose teaching is neither above nor below his class, and who always remembers that the plastic material under his hands will be greatly influenced through life by its impressions of him, is beyond all price.

Will just anybody do for the job? A few days ago there passed away at Orillia, William T. Tenney, aged 91, one of those rare souls who inspire. Nearly all of this column's public school days were passed under his tutelage. And looking back on those days the writer knows of no other man who had such an influence on his whole life. Always alive to his finger tips, exercising a strict discipline tempered with sound sense and good nature, he seemed to regard a lot down in the interest of his pupils as a reflection on his own ability as a teacher. He always addressed his pupils with grave courtesy.

On Friday afternoon his pupils were encouraged to read aloud a poem, a newspaper clipping or a fragment that appealed to them. Then a little tale of the outside world (Mr. Tenney had been to Philadelphia once), a little honest talk on patriotism, the duty we owed our parents, respect for our elders and consideration for the less fortunate. High praise for the studious and indolent pupils with the less careful. The result? Nobody wanted to leave him when high school beckoned, where in contrast life seemed so drab.

Forty-nine years after school closed Mr. Tenney had "compositions" of his old boys and girls treasured in his home, and we spent an afternoon turning the leaves of the big scrap books, in which were old school programs, clippings from newspapers and other mementoes of the children he had loved and whose careers had been a never-ending source of interest to him. Then occasionally he would write, just show us he hadn't forgotten.

Fifteen years ago they had an Old Home Week at Orillia and the highlight of the event to 25 of Mr. Tenney's old pupils was a gathering at the old school which had been turned into a storage room. The old master presided. On the blackboard were the same that had been given the last day the school had been open—45 years before.

We sat around a table covered with chairs, then a group of 25 old boys and girls, and some of them had a letter from Mr. Tenney's old pupils who had been turned into a storage room. The old master presided. On the blackboard were the same that had been given the last day the school had been open—45 years before.

A whole lot of memories of Mr. Tenney's old pupils who had been turned into a storage room. The old master presided. On the blackboard were the same that had been given the last day the school had been open—45 years before.

"The boys and girls to 'memento' of the one who, and some of them made teacher's eyes wet. When one of them spoke of a struggling he had not, Mr. Tenney said with great feeling: 'I'm sorry.' Then they gave him a 'hair' and a 'pore' and told him how much they owed him, and what a fine man they always had thought him. And he praised them, forgetting nobody.

Of course, William T. Tenney was an extraordinary teacher and a most unusual memento of character. But there must be lots more of his culture serving the boys and girls of today, and the school boards which are fortunate enough to have them, owe them more than they can ever pay them.

Sometimes it might be worth while to find out from the pupils just how they feel about their teacher. If it's less than the board might feel a little different about showing a real appreciation of his services.

Strange World

Official Measures—A mother recently stated in a police court: "We applied to the school authorities for a pair of shoes for my little girl. In reply we got a pair of slippers which fitted me and a pair of boots which fitted my husband."

Rhino vs. Train—An African rhinoceros charged a train and was killed. The coaches left the rails, and passengers were thrown from their berths and injured.

Not long before, the train had derailed a giraffe pursued by a lion.

Two Holes Out in One—Two golfers lost their golf balls after driving from the 9th tee at Ashton and Los course, Preston. After search, they found both balls in the hole.

Slept for 3 Years—An Italian girl named Bettina Pirelli, went to bed in 1864, when she was 15 years old. She has slept ever since, except for rare spells of wakefulness, when her mind is very clear. Bettina is now aged 85.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Weak Acid Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 4-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules — safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder troubles and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffiness and acute passage that offends smart and burns.

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TERM REPORT OF THE GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

54, Eric McMane 55, Walter Lahn 54, Walter Hilt 53, Joyce Shelton 52, William Forrester 52, Francis Craig 51, James Kunkle 51, Dorothy Allen 50, Below 50% — Norma Jarvis, George Spencer, Florence Sims, Helen Boyd, Dick Baranuk.

Form II — Shirley Neethote 90, Robert Smith 82, Olga Andreychuk 82, Katharine Metcalfe 78, Gordon Marr 76, Isabel Pickett 74, Tove Anderson 70, Alfreda Bingle 70, Lawrence Faulkner 69, Margaret Stevenson 68, Ruth McConnell 65, Nira Pope 65, Lily Seigel 65, Carolyn Wilson 65, Joan Haworth 64, Douglas Parnowski 63, Edith Stuart 62, Dorothy Burton 61, Kay Seetinger 60, La Verna Robertson 60, Mary Johnson 60, Jenny Lahn 54, Betty Theal 58, Reetta Walters 58, John Farrell 57, Mary Stuart

57, Leah Hayward 56, Glenn Pettit 54, Erma Jackson 54, Helen Murdoch 53, Margaret Robertson 54, Harold Merritt 54, Dan Gibson 53, Audrey Merritt 51, Alice Cramer 51, Below 50% — Jack Carleton, Muriel McFarlane, Allan Brocklebank, Margaret McKinnay, Harry Hilt, Colin Caverhill.

Form III — Jean Pettit 81, Wallace Smith 72, Ross Lipsett 69, Margaret Tweney 69, Leo Reine 69, Dorothy Bain 66, Patricia McColl 64, Phyllis Sibbald 64, Norma Hilt 63, Robert Aldrick 62, Livingstone Foster 62, Helen Cramer 61, Ellen Curtis 60, Leeson Ingram 60, David Heathcote 54, Donald May 53, William Adams 54, Elizabeth Smith 54, Kathleen Reart 52, Marianne House 51, Below 50% — John Dick, Kenneth Scott.

Form IV — John Ghent 70, Elizabeth Chivers 68, Donald Smith 67, Victor Cooley 66, Perry McLean 64, Barbara Wade 64, Muriel Morris 65, William McEwen 63, James Carleton 62, Lella Biggar 60, Harvey Eason 60, Elizabeth House 60, Francis Jarvis 60, Marguerite Shelton 60, Irene Jarvis 59, Margaret DeMille 58, Owen Patterson 58, Edward Randall 54, Joyce Land 57, Lenore Merritt 55, Lloyd Bull 52, Howard Elberington 52, Lois Merritt 51, Below 50% — John Morris, Eva Ballou.

Form V — Beth Dulmage 22, Oliver Merritt 78, Pauline Schiedel 72, Agnes Kennedy 67, Frances Jackson 64, Wil-

WANT CONDITIONS AT TOWN DISPOSAL PLANT REMEDIATED

(Continued from page 1)

fect a considerable saving and that he would present full details with costs at the next meeting.

During the discussion, which preceded the passing of the motion regarding the town sewerage disposal plant, it was pointed out that the Ontario Department of Health had recommended several times that the system be corrected and had absolved themselves from any consequences if the system were not changed. J. Chilvers explained a plan which had been drawn up a few years ago and presented to the town, which would remedy the condition. The cost of the remedial work, about \$10,000, had seemed rather high and the plan had been left in abeyance ever since. After several had expressed the opinion that when it came to a matter of health, cost should be the last consideration, the motion previously mentioned was passed.

A motion recommending to the members of the Ratepayers' Association that they decorate their homes for the coronation and blossom time and another motion that the members of the executive of the Ratepayers' Association canvass their own wards for new members were the only other motions passed during the evening.

The Hydro purchase question caused considerable discussion, but no definite action was taken. Some members thought they should recommend immediate purchase and others wanted to have the purchase brought up at the January election with the establishment of a Public Utilities Commission at the same time.

The opinion was also expressed that as it seems definitely assured that the new highway north of the town is going to be built that it is up to the town to make the approach from that highway to the town as attractive as possible. One member mentioned that he had received the opinion of a storekeeper who had faced a similar situation in another town and had never noticed any drop in his tourist trade since a highway had been put through cutting his town off from the through traffic.

— AWAY BACK WHEN —

(Continued from page 1)

ph are correct, for I find the following motion, "That Jan. Johnson, Chas. Mober and Richard Johnson, be a committee to interview Mr. E. A. Lancaster, (yes, Lincoln's son) and find out whether our claims on Brantford Tournament Committee can be established or not, and if they can be established to proceed at once in a legal manner". The Brantford episode must have had an effect on the local equipment for all pieces of apparatus are reported in "had order, including the treasury which was empty and the band was demanding the \$10 still due them. Try and collect.

At July 20th meeting company accepted an invitation to attend garden party at W. D. Kitchen's on July 23rd. Running team decided to go to Berlin and other members would also enter in all the races they could legally participate in. Going to clean up, eh. The boys went to Berlin and Melville Lucas was acting-Chief and H. H. Farrell, acting-Captain. The big day was July 20th. And did the boys clean up. The minutes of Aug. 6th, show that they won first prize of \$75 in the hook and ladder race, and that Chief Lucas, pro tem, had an easy victory in the 100 yard race for Chiefs as well as winning the prize for the Youngest Chief on Parade. I don't think Mel would be over 20 years old at that time. Just beating the other fellows to the draw. Company still own the band \$5. Engine still sick. Other machinery well.

Mr. Lancaster offered to do what he could on the Brantford claims for 10 per cent. Now get this "That the secretary tender the thanks of the company to BRANTFORD, Smithville and Berlin for their hospitality". Sue 'em with one hand and pat them on the back with the other. Great game. Mr. Noakes asked the Captain of the running team what disposition they intended to make of the money won in Berlin, \$75 and Smithville \$15. A long and bitter discussion then followed and finally it was decided that expenses of team \$32.50, be paid and balance of \$42.50 be expended for some memorial of the victory, and a committee was appointed to spend same.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. J. Sobey has secured the services of Mr. Wilcox, Smithville, and Mr. Blacklock has hired Norman Hayward, E. Harst and Mr. S. Soule of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCrea and daughter of Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. J. McCrea. The latter returned home with them for a short time.

Her friends will regret the illness of Mrs. Nelson and will wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Millward, Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Millward of Hamilton Beach spent Sunday with Mrs. C. R. Millward.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vall spent the past week in St. Catharines visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wardell.

Mrs. A. Pinfield spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller.

Norman Hayward spent the weekend in Hamilton.

Mr. L. Carson of Espanola is spending three weeks at his home here.

Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Reeves of Hamilton Beach spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp.

The Home and School Club had a very successful meeting and a splendid programme. The next meeting is to be April 15th. Come one, come all.

INQUIRY INTO PROF. SQUIRREL'S DEATH

(Continued from page 1)

taken at the accident. He had also helped remove the injured to the doctors' care.

Constable Wood said he had driven his motorcycle all day without the sidecar and the wind had not bothered him at all.

Mrs. Gertrude Squirell, wife of the dead man, said she was riding in the front seat beside her husband when the accident happened. "I saw the other car coming travelling in an unusual manner and I was alarmed. It looked to be driven by an inexperienced driver or an intoxicated person. I said to my husband to keep well to the right. The car was going fast. It was about to pass another car when I saw it. It passed the other car, cut in quite sharp then made a swerve to the left and hit us. We thought we were safe when it turned back into the lane. It shot straight at us. I think perhaps it was going too fast and out of control. There was a wind but not enough to cause any trouble I don't think," she swore.

Edward Noonan, husband of the other driver, said he was in the front seat with his wife. He thought perhaps the wind had caused the car to swerve or else a deflated tire might have been the cause. Their car, he said, had swerved after passing another. His wife had got it back into line when there was a sudden or more violent swerve.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Patterson, of St. Thomas, eyewitnesses of the crash, testified that they saw the Noonan car in front of theirs on the highway just before the accident and that they were attracted by its front wheels wobbling badly. They described how it swerved back and forth across the road and then shot across the road right into the Squirell car. It was not going fast, they said.

William Urquhart, St. Ann's, said he had just turned on to the highway. Both the Noonan and Patterson cars had just passed him. He saw the Noonan car swerving but did not see the actual crash. He believed Mrs. Noonan to lose control. The crash happened just as the cars emerged from the shelter of a bush which broke the force of the wind, he said.

Mrs. Catharine Noonan, Toronto, driver of the car which was in collision with the Squirell machine, was given the protection of the Court before testifying. She swore that she had been driving for the past 10 years and held a license all during that period. "I remember passing a car. I got right back on my own side of the road. Then I felt the car swerve and take me out of the path in which I was driving. I righted it. Then it seemed as if something took hold of the car and lifted it out of the path I was driving in. I exerted all my strength in an effort to right the car but I could not. It very definitely pulled my car to the left. I was going 35 miles an hour or less," she swore.

Following is the verdict: "We find that William J. Squirell came to his death from injuries received in a motor accident on No. 26 highway in township of Chalmers on July 26, 1936, by reason of collision between a Hudson car in which Mr. Squirell was a passenger, and a Hugobulle car driven by Mrs. Catharine Noonan, of Toronto. We find that accident was caused by reason of car driven by Mrs. Noonan becoming out of control."

CITIZENS HEAR DETAILS OF HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

Dominion Home Improvement Loan Guarantee Plan, are not to be added to the assessment during the period of three years over which repayment of the loans may be made. If dwelling thus improved is subjected to increase in assessment the onus is placed upon the owner to prove that the increase is occasioned from some cause other than the added value due to such improvements.

Encourages Improvements
The fact was also emphasized that not only does the plan stimulate building activities among the home owners utilizing it but also among others who are in a position to finance their own projects. They too are encouraged to improve their properties, giving employment to those in need of it.

It was pointed out by Mr. Strathy that for every dollar spent under the Home Improvement Plan, three dollars was expended by those who do not receive loans. The fact that their neighbors improved their properties encouraged them to do likewise.

St. Kitts Grants \$1,000

A number of municipalities are entering enthusiastically into the promotion of the plan, notably the city of St. Catharines which has contributed \$1,000 for that purpose. This supplemented by another \$500 from the McKinnon Industries division of General Motors. A special survey of the city is to be made to ascertain improvements that might be made.

An invitation has been received from the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce to attend a Home Improvement Exhibition, featuring the latest in household needs for the home, to be

held in the armouries there from April 7th to 14th.

Met in Position To Do So
In reply to suggestions that the town might utilize the Plan to make improvements to a number of properties taken over by the municipality, Mayor Lewis said he did not think there was any use to put any more money into them. The properties had been offered for sale for less than the taxes. He added that the town could not afford to spend money on them. Three had been torn down.

Showing in Theatres
In order to stimulate interest in the Plan it was intimated by Mr. Strathy that the screen would be shortly utilized to do so and, to be ready next month for showing in the theatres.

Literature Available
It was decided to place literature in some of the stores and places of business where it would be available to those interested.

Bright Business Outlook
A number of those present spoke optimistically of the business outlook for the coming months, the steel industry affording a barometer of reviving business, being particularly buoyant at the present time.

One of the citizens present predicted that by September 1st every skilled worker would be employed.

GRASSIE

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Merritt and family of Toronto, spent the Easter holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Marshall, and little daughter Shirley, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker on Saturday evening.

Miss Dorothy Duck of Hamilton spent the weekend at her home.

Mrs. Wm. Yorton spent a few days last week in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frost and family of Stony Creek were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson on Sunday.

The April meeting of the Ladies' Aid is being held at Mrs. Wm. Duck's home this Wednesday. The mid-week meeting of the Church was held at Mr. and Mrs. F. Black's home last Thursday evening with a good attendance. This week's meeting is being held at the Smithville Presbyterian Church, when the Grassie Young People will be the guests of Smithville Y.P.C.

Mrs. Lloyd Jacobs and son, Conrad, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duck.

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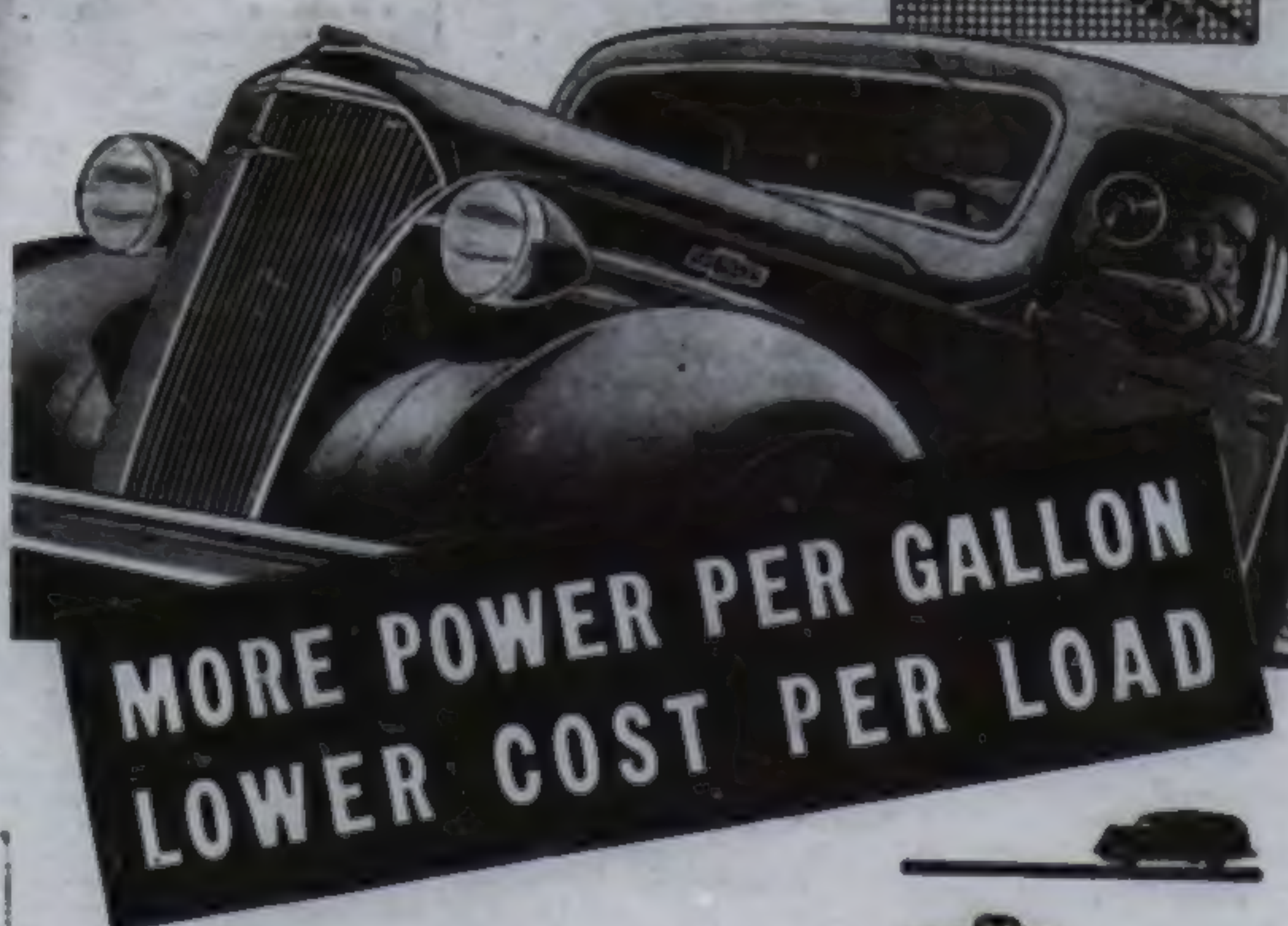
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